

'49



THE MOO





T H E **M O O**

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Class of '49

Holstein High School

Holstein, Iowa

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Volume 32

... and we hereby
dedicate ...

this, the 1949 Moo,
to

JAMES MARTIN

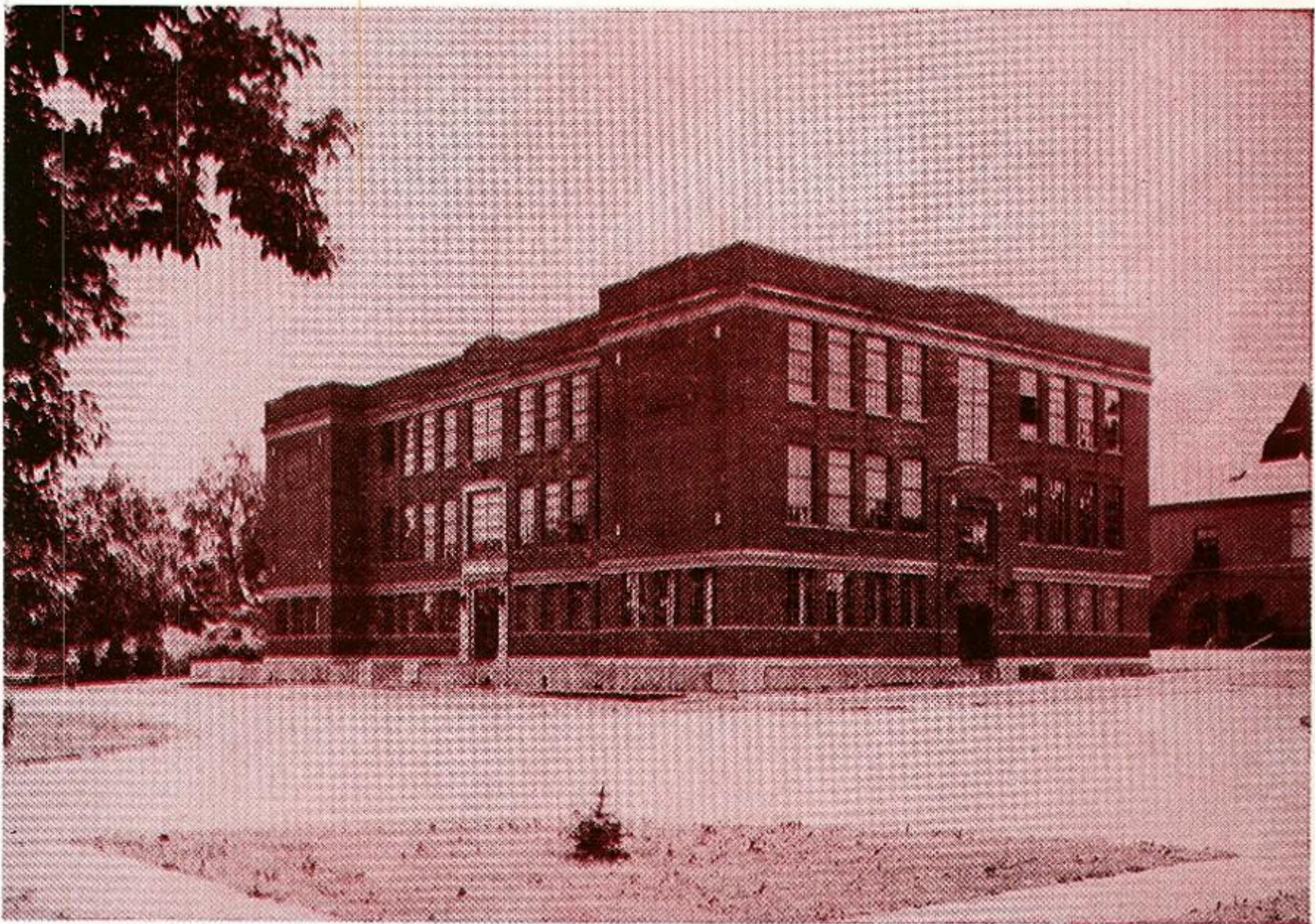


We, the Class of 1949, respectfully
dedicate this, the 32nd edition of the Moo to
you, Doctor Martin. For years you have served
us as doctor, counselor, and friend. Always
busy, always doing for others, you are ever
ready to help an injured athlete or maybe
just our upset stomachs.

This is our small way of showing our apprecia-
tion to you . . . James W. Martin, M. D.

. . . . forward

And so the camera clicks and catches you in that fleeting second of athletic victory, or mood of deep concentration, or that rush of heart-deep happiness that comes with good friends and companionship. This is you, clustered in the library, cramming for tests, or winning games.



We, the Class of 1949, give you this, the '49 MOO.

This is your school.

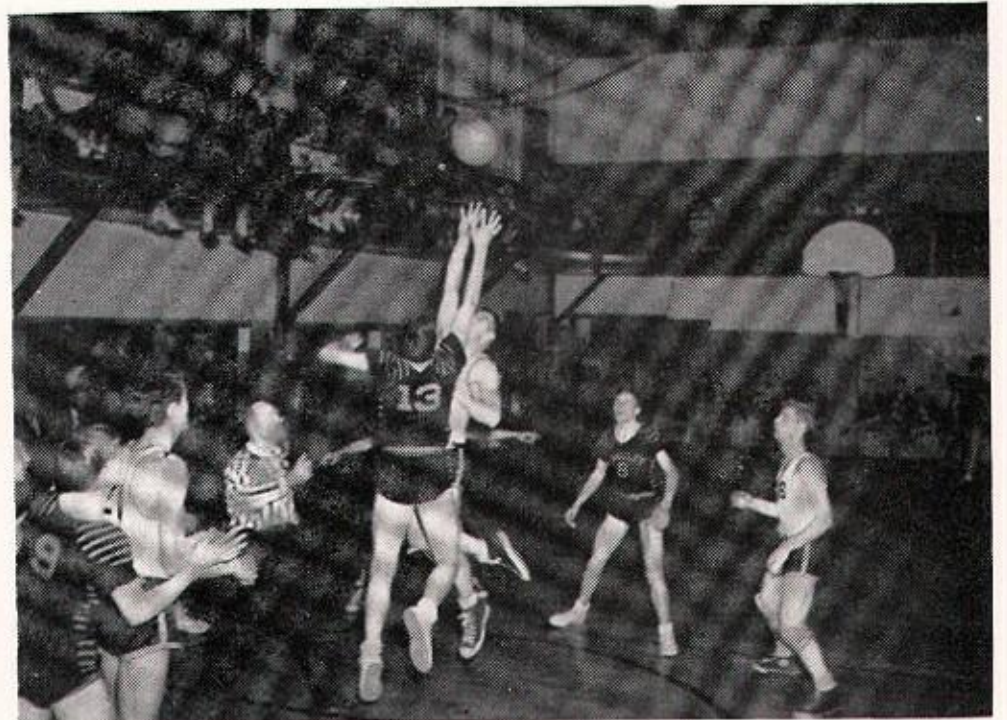
This is you.

. . . and so it was
in '49 . . .



You studied

You strove
forward, for
YOU are the
America
of
Tomorrow



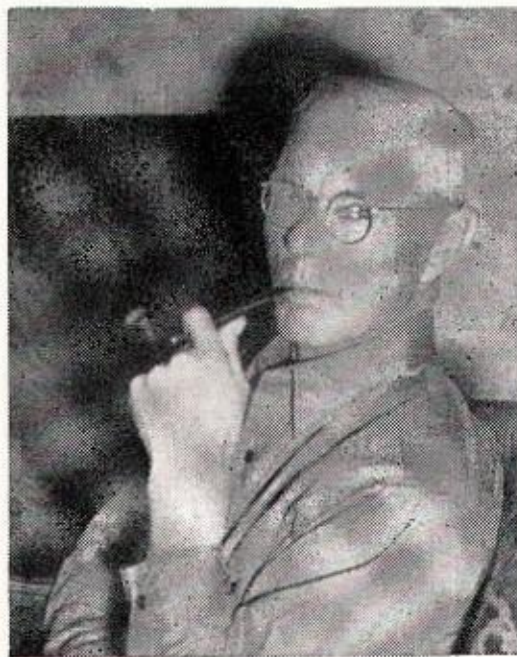
You played

. . . . and the faculty and
administrators guided,
directed and molded minds
for the future

ADMINISTRATORS



..... board of education



Walter H. Lorenzen
Retired Farmer



Fred Barghols
Hatchery Operator

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President



Ray Bagenstos
Food Locker Operator

Dr. James W. Martin
Doctor



Gladys Raabe
Secretary to Superintendent
Secretary

Mildred Jackes
Bank Cashier
Treasurer



. . . . in recognition

WENDELL P. CRANE



Dr. Crane spent his youth in Holstein, graduating from our high school in 1923. For many years he faithfully served this community as a doctor and friend. His interest in youth was always keen, and he spent several years as a diligent member of the school board.

With deepest respect and appreciation we salute Dr. Wendell P. Crane.



And we enter into a brief interview with our teachers, who make up a very vital and necessary part of our school life. Our questions reveal interesting bits of information which we shall catalogue in this order: the schools they attended, the work they do in Holstein, their choice of color, perhaps for a new spring outfit, something they like to do in spare moments, a favorite food, and what they'd like to see before they die. Here they are as we recorded them:

HARLAND HANSON

Iowa State Teachers College, University of Iowa; Supt. of Schools and sponsor of Hilarity; green; repair toys in the basement; pineapple and pork tenderloin; Timbuctoo.

MARIE STONER

University of Iowa, Minnesota University, Colorado University; Principal, Social Studies, sponsor of senior class and the "Moo;" navy blue; fried chicken and ice cream; a \$200,000 bank account.

ARTHUR GERBER

Iowa State Teachers College; science and math; assistant football coach; blue or black; wood-working; pecan pie; myself governor of Iowa.

RUSSELL KRAAI

Morningside College; coach and social studies; brown; rocking the baby; strawberries and cream; his son an All-American.

BERNICE KUCHEL

St. Olaf, University of Minnesota, Buena Vista; vocal music, English, sophomore sponsor; yellow; reading and sewing; steak and carrots; a rocket trip to Mars.

MILDRED JATHO

University of Texas; science and home economics, freshman sponsor, Girl Scouts; blue; light reading; chicken; all of the states north of the Mason-Dixon Line.





CONRAD CLAUSSEN

Music School in Germany; band; brown or blue; listen to good radio music; cup of coffee and cookies; one more national winner.



RUSSELL WUNSCHEL

Wayne State Teachers; junior high; red or yellow; dancing or fishing; pop corn; a professional degree.



HARRIET BAKER

Morningside, South Dakota University; English, dramatics, Pep Club sponsor, Girl Scouts; reading or playing records; lobster; the pyramids of Egypt.



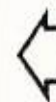
PEARL KITCHEN

Morningside; junior high; medium blue; baby sitting or traveling; chop suey; separate highways for trucks.



FRANCES MENARD

Briar Cliff College; commercial, junior class sponsor, Girl Scouts; Kelly green; tending to her knitting; steak; Pygmies of Africa.



VIOLA MOHR

Iowa State Teachers College, University of Iowa; sixth grade, Girl Scouts; brown; knitting and crocheting; ice cream and Merischo cherry cake; a ticket to Hawaii.





SARAH JONES

Iowa State Teachers College, Colorado University, Buena Vista; fifth grade; red; reading and movies; apple pie ala mode; a look through Mt. Palomar telescope.

MABEL JACQUES

Iowa State Teachers College, Buena Vista; second grade; pink; sewing; roast chicken and oyster dressing; the top of Mt. Wilson.



ALICE STREED

Buena Vista; fourth grade; rust or red; movies; sauer kraut and weiners; Antarctica via plane.

EDNA ROBERTS

Iowa State Teachers; second grade; red; crocheting; chicken; Niagra Falls.



LaMERLE RYDBERG

Buena Vista; third grade; royal blue; basketball; potato chips and olives; 640-acre farm.



MARIAN FAHAN

Iowa State Teachers, Iowa State College, Buena Vista; kindergarten; blue; reading; contract bridge; black raspberry pie; bottom of the ocean of Bermuda.



. and the Seniors experienced
mixed feelings of regret and
happiness as they prepared
to leave H H S, but they looked
to the future prepared to
strive forward

SENIORS





ROBERT BERGMANN

"BERGMANN"

I haven't quite made up my mind, but give me time.

Football 4; Basketball 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 4; Senior Play Crew 4.

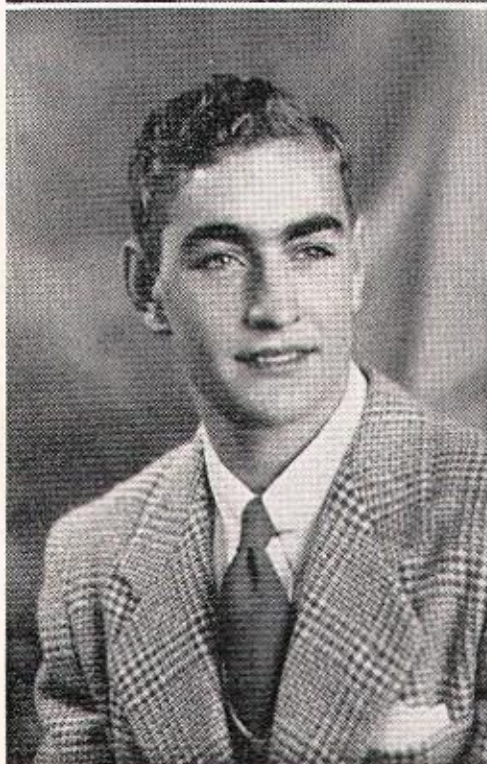


ELOYIS BOCHMANN

"ELOYIS"

She speaks, behaves and acts just as she should.

Basketball 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Senior Play Crew 4.



JACK BREYFOGLE

"JACK"

Every deck has a joker.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Hilarity 4; Moo Staff 4; Senior Play Cast 4; 3 H's.



VONITA BUMANN

"BOOM"

I often laugh, but I'd rather giggle.

Basketball 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Hilarity 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Senior Play Cast 4; Moo Staff 4.

BYRDELLA BUELL

"BYRDELLA"

Modesty conceals her many virtues.

Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Chorus 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Crew 4.

BEVERLY DAUGAARD

"BEVERLY"

Seen, but seldom heard.

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hilarity 4; Moo Staff 4; Senior Play Crew 4.

LAURETTA DITTMER

"LAURETTA"

I never change my opinion. It's been in the family for years.

Class Secretary 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Hilarity 1, 2, 3; Co-editor 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Moo Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

WILLIAM ENDRULAT

"ANDY"

Boisterous but harmless.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Moo Staff 4; Senior Play Crew 4; 3 H's.





LENORE EWOLDT

"LENORE"

Will I never stop talking?

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Crew 4.



ELVA FRAHM

"ELVA"

Amiable and worthy of attention.

Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Girls Chorus 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hilarity 4; Senior Play Crew 4; Moo Staff 4.



DOROTHY FRIEDRICHSEN

"DORT"

Give me a man and I'm happy.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hilarity 4; Moo Staff 4; Senior Play Crew 4; 4 H's.



DAVID GESKE

"DAVE"

Genius is a matter of perspiration rather than inspiration.

Moo Editor 4; Class President 1; Secretary 2; Vice President 4; Football (manager) 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball (manager) 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Quartet 3, 4; All-State Chorus 4; Hilarity 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Pep Band 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Westinghouse Science Contestant 4; 7 H's (manager); Quill and Scroll 4.

ALVIN HAMMER

"AL"

With his Ford and his sweater he'll make some girl's heart go.

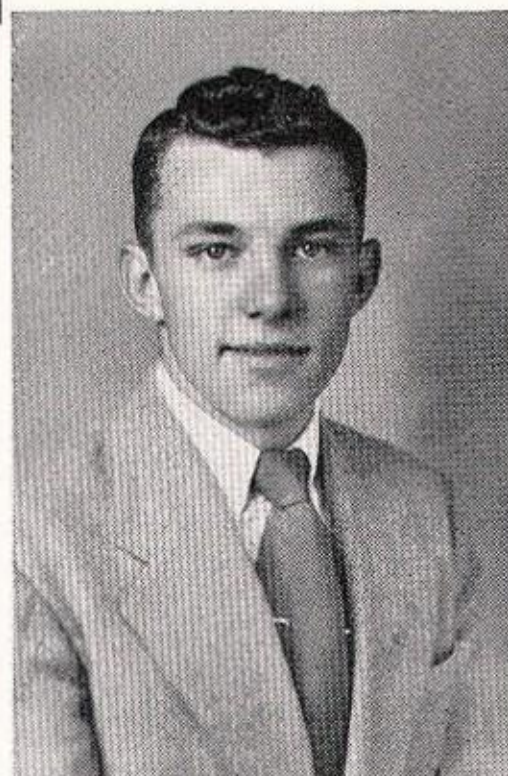
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Secretary 4; Senior Play Crew 4; Moo Staff 4; 7 H's.

BETTY JENSEN

"BETTY"

Known by her dainty tread.

Basketball 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Major-ette 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Moo Staff 4; Relays Queen 4.



WALTER JOHNSON

"WALLY"

I favor a five-day week-end.

Basketball 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Senior Play Crew 4; 1 H.

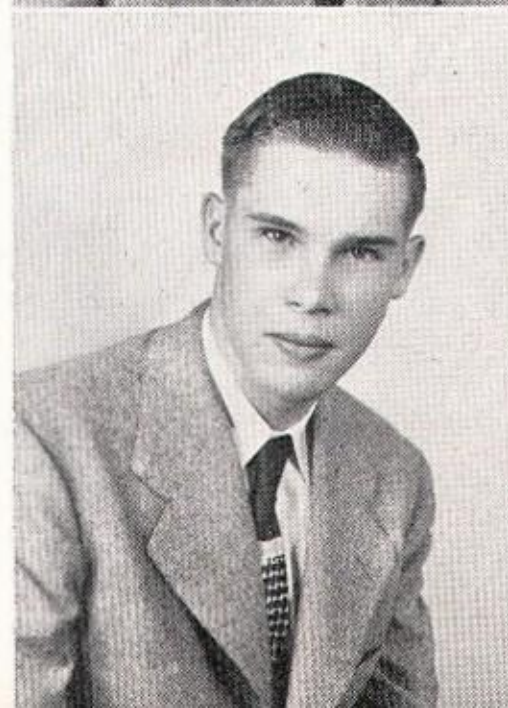


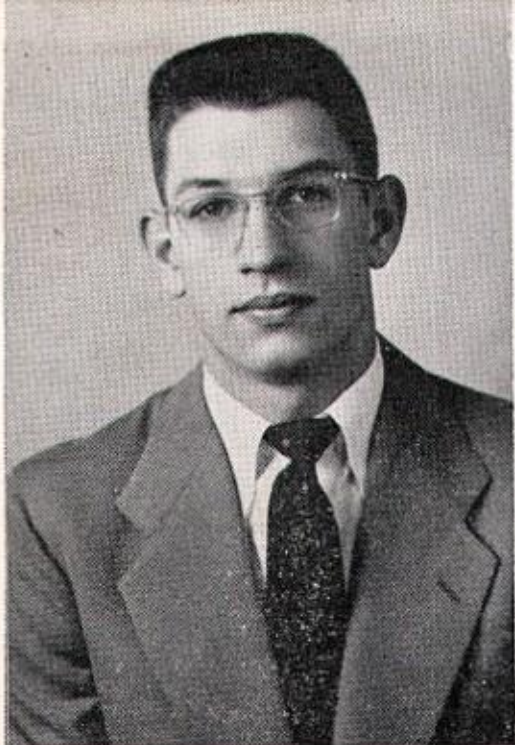
DELORES KISTENMACHER

"DELORES"

Takes life as a serious proposition.

Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Chorus 4; Pep Club 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Moo Staff 4.





LYLE LEINBAUGH

"LYLE"

Just like a broken mirror in the sun I'm full of bright cracks.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Merville High 1; Pep Club 3; Vice President 4; Moo Staff 4; Senior Play Crew 4; 2 M's 9 H's.



ELAINE LEONARD

"ABE"

Just one swell gal.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls Chorus 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 3; Pep Band 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Brass sextette and quartet 4; Hilarity 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Moo Staff 4; 2 H's; Relays Attendant 4.



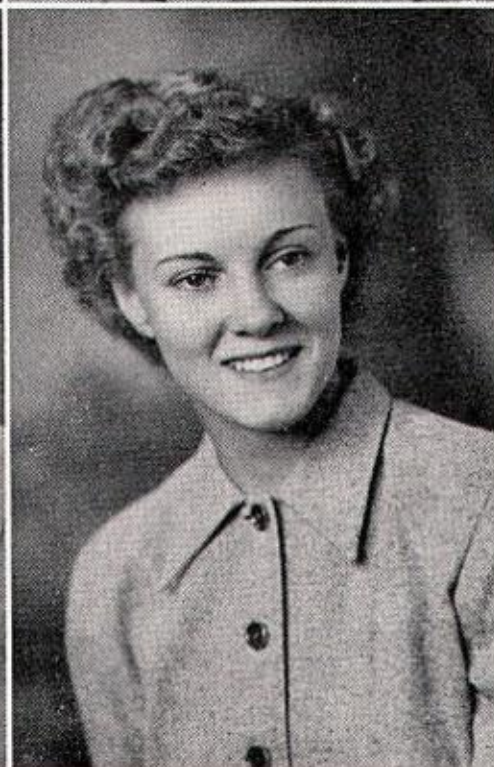
DEAN LUND

"LUND"

Don't rush me now.

I'll get there.

Vice President 1, 2; Ida Grove High 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Pep Club 4; Hawk Club 1, 2; Moo Staff 4; 3 IG's 3 H's.



MARY McARTHUR

"MARY"

Oh! That good looking boy across the street.

Class President 4; Vice President 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Secretary 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Chorus 4; Hilarity 2, 3; Co-editor 4; Girls sextette 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Moo Staff 4; 2 H's; Quill and Scroll 4.

CELIA McGUIRE

"SADE"

She's a good student, aims high, and we're sure she'll succeed

Class President 3; Secretary 1; Basketball 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Chorus 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; President 4; Hilarity 1, 2; Editor 3; Co-editor 4; Senior Play Crew 4; Moo Business manager 4; D. A. R. County Winner 4; Quill and Scroll; 1 H (manager).

NORTON OBRECHT

"NORTY"

If tardy marks were credits, I'd be way past graduation.

Class President 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hilarity 1, 2, 3; Business Manager 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Brass Sextette and Quartet 4; Cornet Quartette 3; Pep Club 4; Safety Patrol Leader 3; Moo Assistant Editor 4; Senior Play Crew 4; Quill and Scroll 4; 12 H's.

ALICE REX

"ALICE"

I don't believe in the gift of gab.

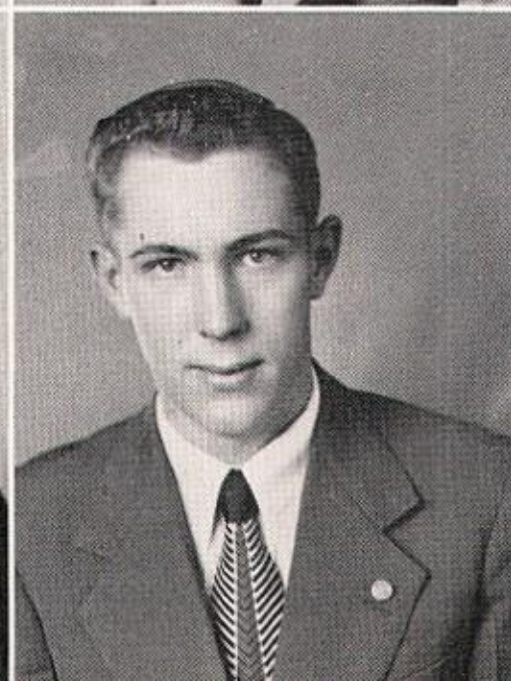
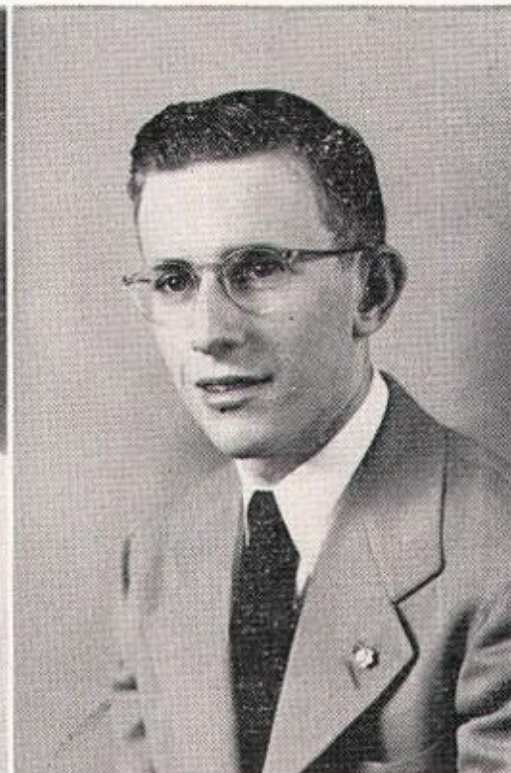
Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Crew 4.

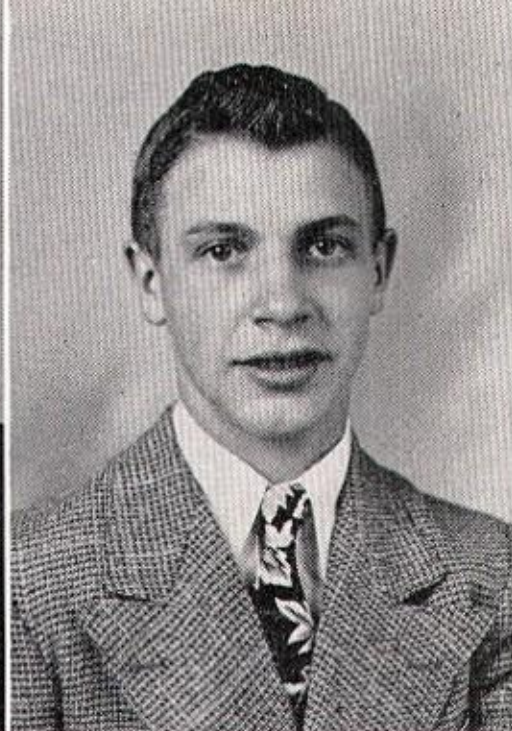
DEAN RUSER

"ROOS"

A quiet, bashful gent, until you get to know him.

Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Senior Play Cast 4; 4 H's.





LYLE SCHUBERT

"SCHUB"

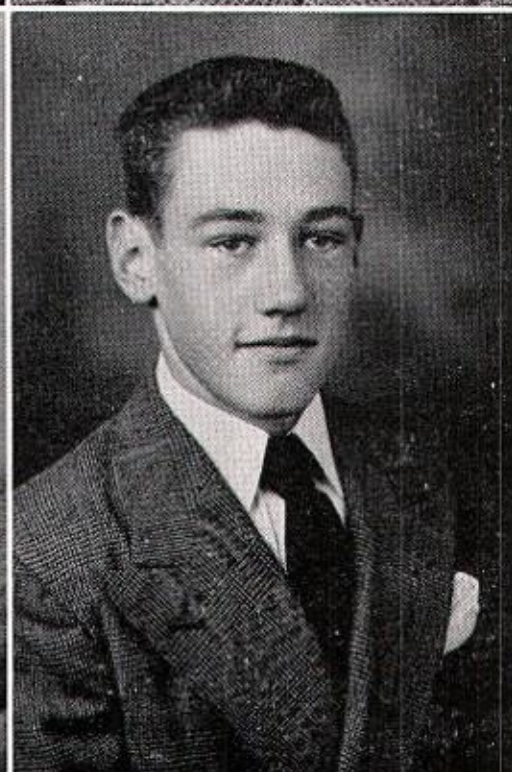
An all around good fellow.
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2,
3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep
Club 4; Senior Play Crew 4;
5 H's.

GLENN VOHS

"GLENN"

**The harder I try the gooder to
be, the worser I am.**

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3;
Pep Club 4; Senior Play Crew.



JAMES VOHS

"OSS MOSS"

**I go here to get the general
idea of things.**

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3,
4; Track 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4;
Senior Play Crew 4; 4 H's.

DEAN VOLLMAR

"DEAN"

**As easily excited as the rock of
Gibraltar.**

Class Secretary 3; Football 1
(manager), 2, 3, 4; Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Band 1,
2, 3, President 4; Mixed Chor-
us 1, 3, 4; Boys' Quartet 3;
Pep Band 4; All-State Chorus
4; Senior Play Cast 4; Moo
Staff 4; 4 H's.

EARL WIENERT

"EARL"

Always ready for a good time.

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2,
3; Track 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3,
4; Hilarity 4; Moo Staff 4;
Mixed Chorus 4; Senior Play
Crew 4; 4 H's.

BEVERLY WIESE

"BEV"

It all depends on how I feel.

Basketball 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Majorette 3, 4; Mixed Chor-
us 4; Girls Chorus 4; Moo
Staff 4; Senior Play Cast 4;
Relays Attendant 4.



ARDYCE WILL

"ARDYCE"

**She says what she thinks
if she can think of it.**

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1,
2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3,
4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls
Chorus 4; Drum Quartet 4;
Drum Solo 4; Hilarity 3, 4; Moo
Staff 4; Senior Play Crew 4; 1
H.



. . . . and we record the
past school years in our

Class Chronicle

In the fall of 1937, twelve "pioneers" packed their belongings and boarded the prairie schooner, Class of '49. Miss Keene met us at the gate of the corral and guided us down the first road, kindergarten. Of the twelve who made camp that first year, only seven have completed the long trek of thirteen years together. They are Billy Endrulat, Dorothy Friedrichsen, Lyle Leinbaugh, Celia McGuire, Norton Obrecht, Dean Vollmar, and Ardyce Will.

The next year we crossed the big divide between the old building and the new building. Here in Camp First Grade we were met by Scout Sadie Gray, who helped secure us with some printing and reading provisions.

From there we forded the hall and entered second grade country. Miss Glorfeld, our wagon leader, showed us how to add and subtract.

We then entered rougher country, third grade. Multiplying, dividing, and real writing forced us to move more cautiously and slowly. There Jack Breyfogle joined our small band. Our able guide, Miss Manteufel, showed us the right path, and we headed for fourth grade.

We paused to rest in fourth grade and to look at our neighbors, through the eyes of a geography book. Miss Steig helped us to collect small particles of gold dust, called knowledge, which we had sought.

A new experience, called Iowa history, awaited us in the fifth grade pass. The addition of David Geske increased our strength, as Miss Edwards led us on to the sixth grade badlands.

Picking up where Miss Edwards left off, Supply Sergeant Kitchen equipped us with the necessary provisions to carry us to Fort Junior High. Mary McArthur joined our wagon there in sixth grade and continued on with us.

At the gates of Fort Jr. High, Miss Perry and Miss Johnson escorted us in and started us on our way to the high school crossroads. While in seventh grade we helped put on the play "America on Parade." In the eighth grade, Lyle Schubert and Eloyis Bochmann joined us in getting a taste of what lay in the trip ahead of us.

As we came to the High School Crossroads, we met another covered wagon with the same name, the Class of '49. Our wagons joined together and Alice Rex, Byrdella Buell, Dean Ruser, Delores Kistenmacher, Lenore Ewoldt, Beverly Daugaard, Walter Johnson, Beverly Wiese, Earl Wienert, Alvin Hammer, Betty Jensen, Elaine Leonard, Vonita Bumann, Elva Frahm, Laretta Dittmer, Glenn Vohs, and Robert Bergmann joined our party as we headed into the new country. During these last three years Dean Lund and Jim Vohs joined our company, bringing our total strength to 31.

We have had fun together in our four high school years and our sacks containing gold dust knowledge, have grown. But now the road branches into many directions. Our prairie schooner, the Class of '49 is beginning to squeak and the wheels are wearing down, but its passengers have grown stronger. It looks as if we'll have to abandon our wagon and each choose his own road and transportation into the country where we shall be the leaders and followers of others.

. . . . and we aspire to
the future with our

Senior Ambitions

Robert Bergmann: Stay on the old homestead.
Eloyis Bochmann: A teacher of history.
Jack Breyfogle: Work on a farm or do mechanical work.
Byrdella Buell: Possibly nursing.
Vonita Bumann: An airline stewardess.
Beverly Daugaard: A secretary in a big city.
Lauretta Dittmer: Employment at the State Hospital at Cherokee.
William Endrulat: Work on a farm.
Lenore Ewoldt: Just work at home.
Elva Frahm: Commercial work in a small town.
Dorothy Friedrichsen: A coach of girls' athletics.
David Geske: First a Christian, then a good citizen, finally a successful engineer.
Alvin Hammer: Definitely farming.
Betty Jensen: A stenographer.
Walter Johnson: Farm a year, then, who knows what?
Delores Kistenmacher: A secretary in a big city.
Lyle Leinbaugh: A coach of boys' athletics.
Elaine Leonard: A teacher of primary education.
Dean Lund: Attend Morningside and study general law.
Mary McArthur: Airline stewardess.
Celia McGuire: Lady politician.
Norton Obrecht: To make the most of myself that I can.
Alice Rex: A job in a grocery store or a restaurant.
Dean Ruser: Farming.
Lyle Schubert: An illustrator.
Dean Vollmar: Half interest in Vollmar's Super Service.
Earl Wienert: Attend a liberal arts college or university.
Beverly Wiese: Study medicine at Boulder University.
Ardyce Will: A nursing career.
Glenn Vohs: Nothing definite. Probably work in Holstein.
James Vohs: Tiller of the black gold.

. . . . and now as Seniors,
armed with our

CLASS FLOWER
Yellow rose

CLASS COLORS
Purple and Gold

CLASS MOTTO
We have mined the treasure, now to
use it.

*Holstein
High
School*

Holstein High School



This Certifies That
Mary A. Doe

has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study as prescribed by the Board
of Education for the Holstein High School and is therefore awarded this

Diploma

Given at Holstein, in the State of Iowa, this 20th day of May, 1941

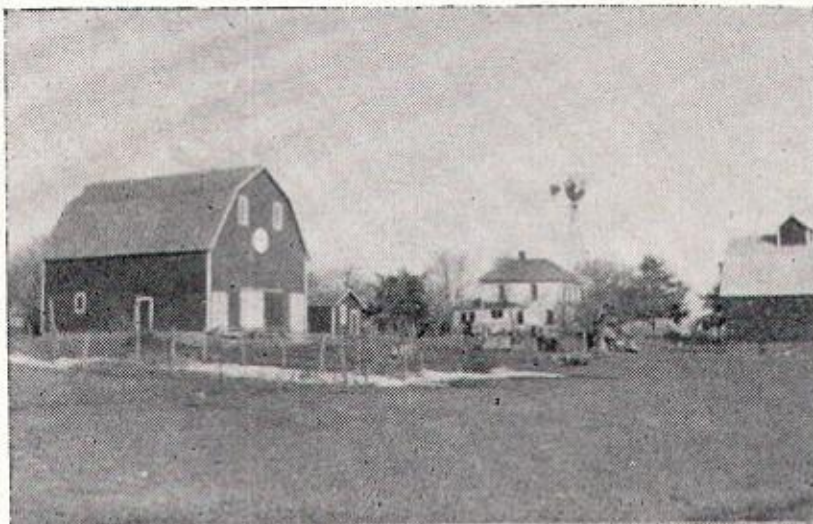
Harland H. Hanson
Superintendent

Marie Stoner
Principal

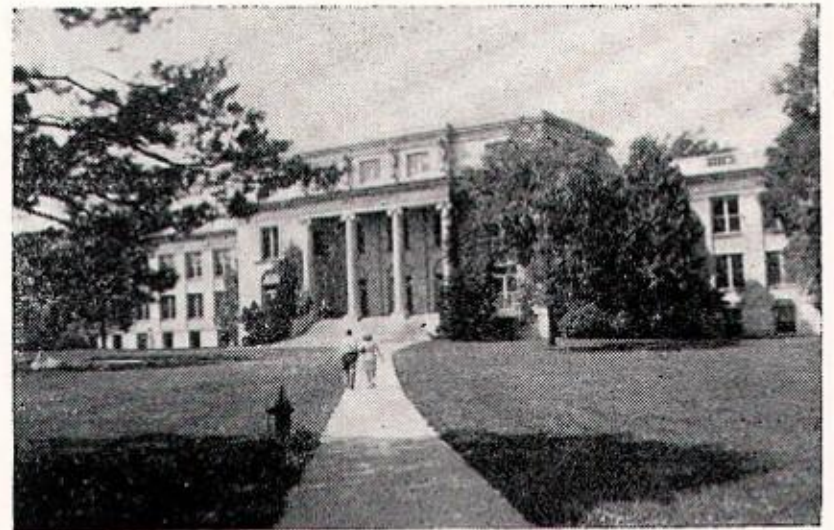
Jesse A. Heaton
President
Gladys G. Keede
Secretary

COMMENCEMENT
1941

. . . . we venture forth



some to college



some to work

But wherever we are, whatever we are doing we must be

STRIVING FORWARD

. . . . and the underclassmen
studied and strove for future
greatness yet enjoyed to the
fullest their high school life

UNDERCLASSMEN





... juniors ...

Harold Arp

Judy Bagenstos

Phyllis Bergmann

William Bienlein



Betty Bremer

Darlene Bremer

Joan Carnes

Howard Dittmer

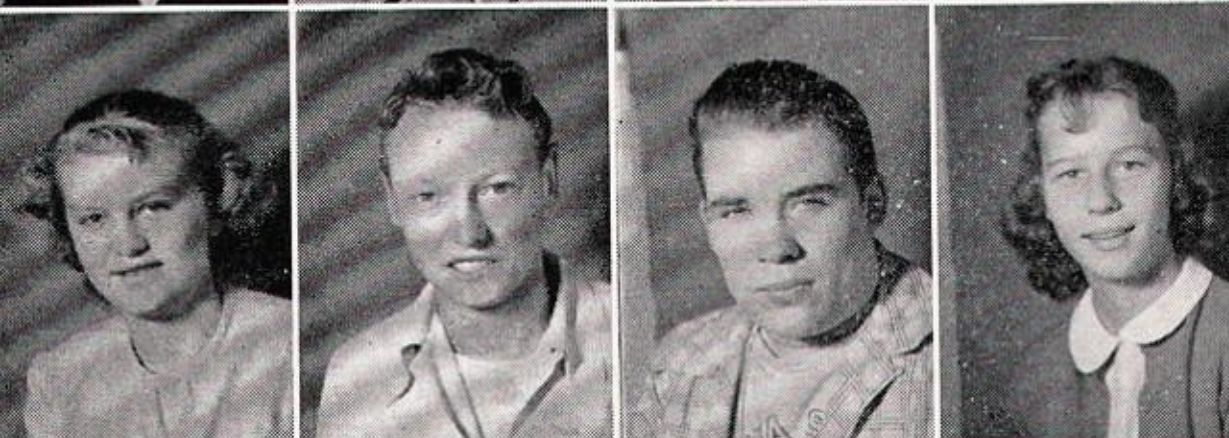


Dean Earnest

Eugene Gehrts

Maxine Hansohn

Robert Hintz



Donna Jensen

James Jurgensen

Wendell Kastner

Jeanne Kolb

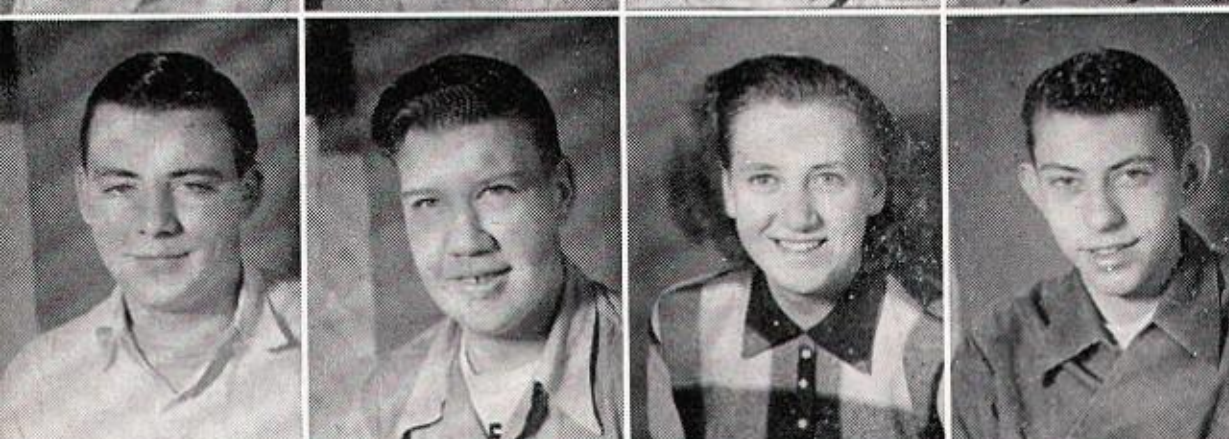


Delaine Lemke

LaVaughn Lill

Orville Miller

Lyle Munz



Johnny Rochau

Duane Ruhser

Louise Scherner

James Sindt



Francis Sokolowski

Howard Vohs

Marvin Wiese

Shirley Wiese

... juniors work ...



Bergmann, vice president; Kolb, president; Arp, secretary.

Moving up another step on the ladder of learning, the Juniors found themselves faced with new academic hurdles. American literature, chemistry, typing, American history, bookkeeping, and advanced home economics were all subjects on the Juniors' curriculum.

Like other Juniors before, the Class of '50 turned salesmen for a few weeks after October 1 and set a new record for magazine sales. The gross sales of \$900 netted \$301 for the Juniors. LaVaughn Lill won the table radio for the largest individual sales. Other money-making maneuvers included refreshment sales at all athletic events.

Encouraged and directed by Miss Harriet Baker, the Juniors ventured into the dramatic field. "Shoot the Works," a three-act comedy, was successfully presented on November 17th before two enthusiastic audiences.

February saw the Juniors entertain the high school with a successfully novel sock dance. Shoes and sandals were checked away leaving the dancers to trip the light fantasy in stockinged feet. Prizes were awarded for the loudest sox, biggest feet, etc.

Busy Juniors, under direction of Miss Frances Menard, converted whispered conferences and long hours of streamer-hanging into the traditionally wonderful Junior-Senior Prom. With the gym and halls transformed into a magical setting, the '49 Prom went down into our hearts as a night to remember.

Juniors, yes, but more important, an integral part of our H. H. S. Participating in extra-curriculars, recording good grades, the Juniors helped mark up 1948-49 as a successful year.





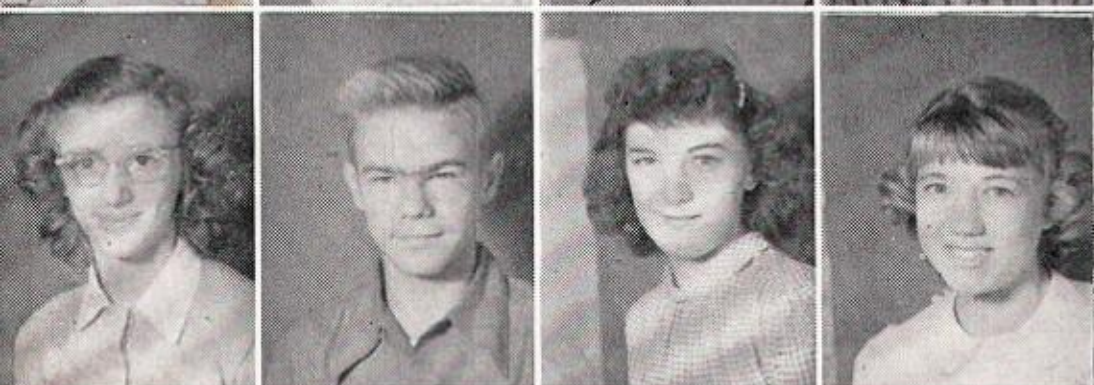
... sophomores ...

Eldon Blenner

Doris Breyfogle

Joan Brodersen

Lowell Camarigg



Mary Dau

Gene Ehler

Theone Ehrp

Patsy Ellerbusch

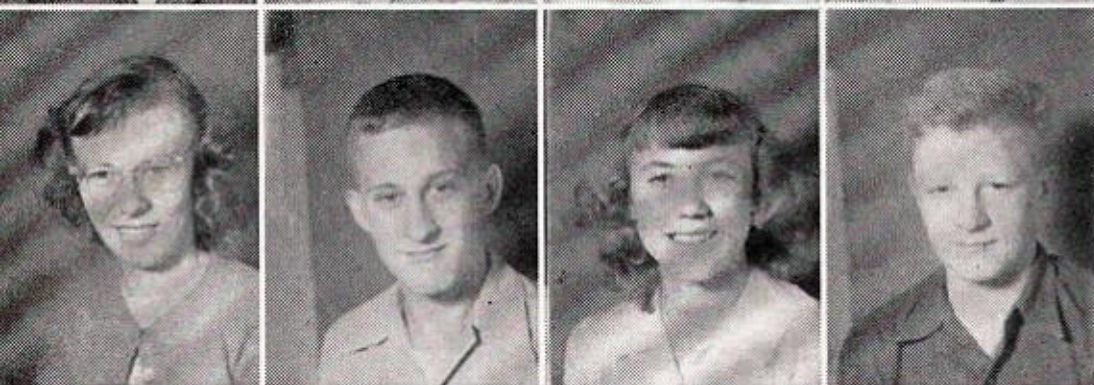


Robert Endrulat

Donna Ewoldt

William Fahan

Verlyn Friedrichsen



Evelyn Gebers

Dean Goettsch

Janet Kolb

Alvin Kay



Wayne Kiesling

Ruth Kistenmacher

Joyce Myrtue

Donna Leckband

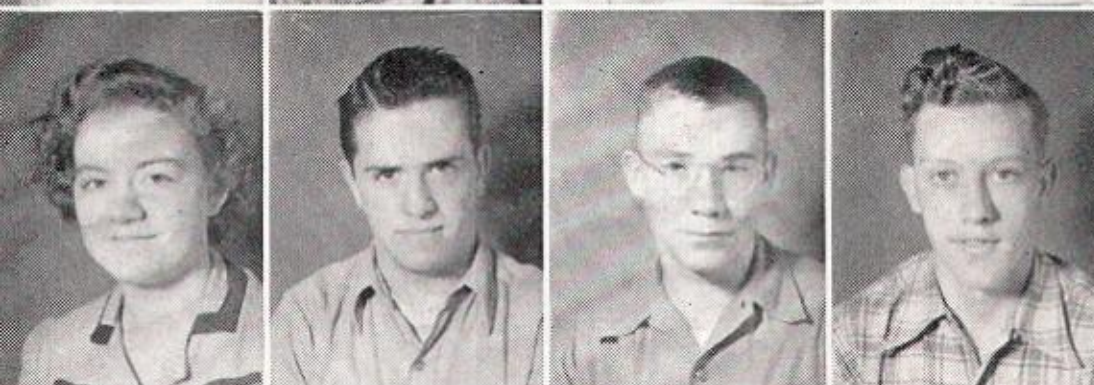


Joelle Lemke

Roger Petersen

Shirley Pfalzgraf

William Rickard



Bonnie Rochau

Francis Ruhlow

Don Schneckloth

Delane Schroeder



Charles Schubert

Mary Walker

Marcene Wilson

Betty Wittrock

..... sophomores
suffer



Schneckloth, secretary; Schroeder, vice president;
Fahan, president.

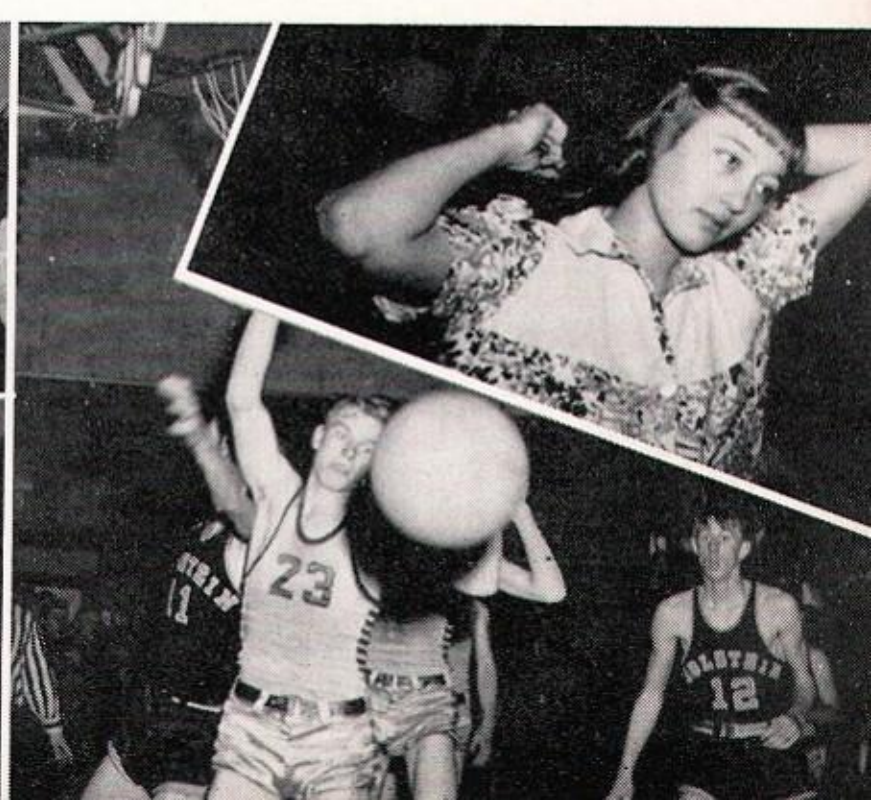
Tradition says that the sophomores are the forgotten class in high school. But not so for the Holstein High edition of sophomores in '49. Although without initiation, the prom or graduation, the sophomores made themselves known as an important part of our school.

Wider horizons came with the larger selection of elective subjects. Biology, speech, advanced home economics, geometry, and business training helped fill out the sophomores' curriculum along with the required English and world history.

Class organization early in the year found Fahan tapping the gavel, Schroeder second in command, and Schneckloth juggling words and figures. Mrs. Bernice Kuchel acted as class sponsor.

The Dec. 17 Christmas program featured sophomores conducting a humorous quiz show. Following tradition, the sophomores put on the annual "Blue-Jean Dance." Comfort, not appearance, was king for the evening as all 'buttons and bows' were out.

Sophomores kept up their high ideals with spirited participation in all activities and creditable performances in the scholastic section.





... freshmen ...

William Agnew

Mary Ann Arp

Lou Ann Baumann

Betty Carstens

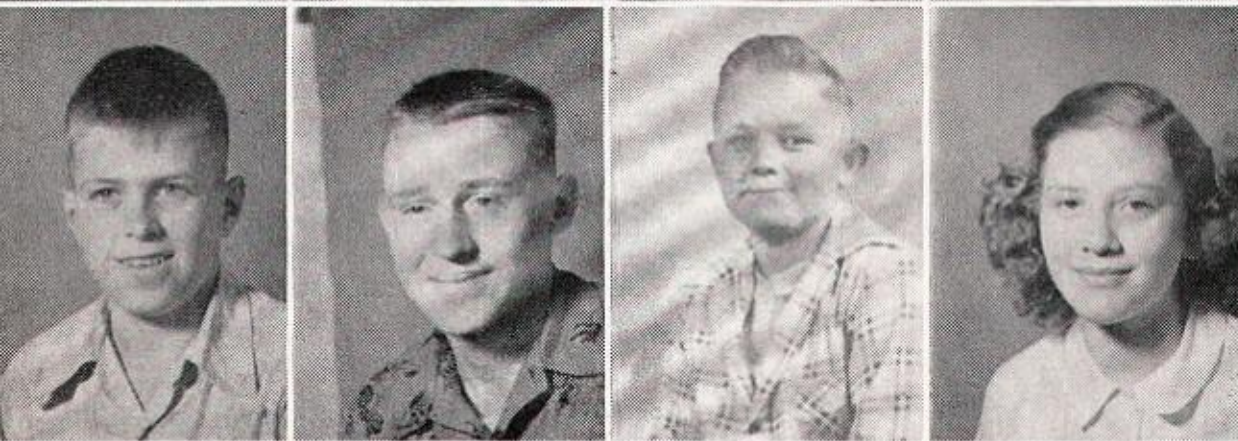


Donna Lu Conover

Shirley Conover

Shirley Daugaard

Donald Ewoldt



Kenneth Goettsch

Richard Hintz

Lauren Kistenmacher

Mary Kolb



Dorothy Krambeck

Margaret Lembcke

Calvin Leonard

Zoe Ann McCubbin



Harold McDermott, Jr.

Thomas Petersen

Donald Porterfield

Carol Schlumbaum



Lawrence Schroeder

Maxine Schroeder

William Schulz

Harland Timmerman



Mary Vohs

William Weber

Lorraine Wiese

Mary Wittrock

... freshman
frolic ...



McDermott, secretary; Agnew, president;
Leonard, vice president.

"Ouch! Don't hit so hard." Initiation and the beginning of a long row for Freshman hoes. English I, algebra, general mathematics, home economics, mechanics, and general science were subjects which greeted the Frosh in their venture into high school.

High school life, something new and different, but after initiation and with many new friends, the Class of '52 entered whole-heartedly into scholastic living.

In return for the Seniors' initiation dance, the Frosh staged a return party for the '49ers on October 3rd. Taking their part in the annual school Christmas party, six freshmen black-faces tickled the student body's funny bone with jokes and sharp remarks. Santa Claus found four helpers among the Frosh for the distribution of gifts.

Energetic freshmen entered into all phases of extra-curricular activities. Large turnouts in athletics and chorus helped keep those sections strong.

Academically strong and humorously sound, Freshmen now but seniors in '52, they will keep up their loyalty to H. H. S.



... these people help make up our school ...



. . . . and the grades moved forward
into the mystery of life with
a guiding hand from their teachers

GRADES



... eighth
grade ...



Left to right—First row: David Leonard, Lyle Johnston, Robert Batho, Donna Ruhlow, Dorcas Geske, Shirley Kroeger, Carole Kolb.

Second row: Joan Schroeder, Duane Ruser, Iona Ewoldt, Nancy Nelson, Denton Wirkus, Marie Dittmer.

Third row: James Werner, Gary Gerber, Raymond Bergmann, Carmon Petersen, Mary Schubert, Kenneth Obitz, Bonnie Breyfogle, Normadyne Weiland, Diane Blenner.

Fourth row: David Lund, Elwayne Nordstrom, Mariene Schroeder, Lois Leckband, Loren Schuett, Regina Bienlien, Gloria Ruhser, Florence Kruse, Donna Bauer, Shirley Bergmann.

... seventh
grade ...



Left to right—First row: Marlene Bumann, Darlene Prosch, Kay Rice, Janice Conover, Joelle McCubbin, Dorothy Conover, Virgil Schuett, LaVere Pfalzgraf, Kenneth Walker, Earl Heilman.

Second row: Marilyn Goettsch, Joanne Carstens, Mary Kreutz, Shirley Scott, Curtis Kistmacher, Martin Lohff.

Third row: Valgene Kiesling, Daniel Branco, Melvin McCubbin, Betty Scott, Shirley Miller, Ronald Ewoldt, Gaylen Galvin, Harlan Arp, Samuel King, Donald Camarigg, Don Goettsch.

Fourth row: Dennis Meier, Robert Martin, Joyce Armiger, Donna Green, Darlene Schuett, Dorothy Irwin, Darrell Gebers, Dorothy Waiker, Shirley Michaelson, Harold Bochmann, Robert Bieasdel.

Absent: Otto Heuschen, Jr. See page 34.

... junior high ...

Junior High pupils kept moving along the educational trail. New subjects and new friends made their journey interesting.

Sidelights of the year were numerous with sports holding the spotlight. Sporting new equipment, the Junior High boys battled out a football victory over Alta but absorbed three other losses. Changing to basketball, both boys and girls participated wholeheartedly. Junior High gals took two victories out of their four games with Odebolt and Schleswig. The boys' basketball team turned in three triumphs out of eleven starts. They also took fourth place in the Maple Valley Conference Junior High Tournament. Nearly all seventh and eighth graders took part in the noon-hour basketball program. Junior High boys also took part in several Junior High track events.

Band activities attracted many Junior High musicians. Nineteen were members of the senior band, while many more played along in the junior band. The Spring Concert March 29 gave many of these players a chance to demonstrate their skills.

Shirley Michaelsen and David Lund took first and second respectively at the Ida County Spelling Contest on March 5 at Ida Grove. Shirley will attend the State Contest on April 9 at Des Moines.

These Junior High pupils are well prepared to become members of high school.



7th Grade Officers:
Robert Martin Gaylen Galvin
8th Grade Officers:
Robert Batho Mary Schubert



COUNTY SPELLING CHAMPS:
David Lund—2nd
Shirley Michaelsen 1st



... sixth
grade ...



Left to right—First row: James Bleasdel, Charles Noneman, Wayne Nelson, Janice Lohff, Dixie Freese, Ardis Cipperley, Nancy Janssen, Marilyn Wagner.

Second row: Craig Vollmar, Gerald Breyfogle, Joyce Obitz, Jean Moser.

Third row: Larson Meyer, Gary Leonard, Roland Fritz, Jerry Jean Cole, Margaret Nelson, Roger Schuett.

Fourth row: Jerry Langland, Shirley Scherner, Dorothy Werner, Joan Roifs, Mary Goettsch, Carol Dittmer, Verna Leckband, Mary Leonard, Lavonne Schuett, Lois Schroeder.

Back row: Hiram Leonard, James Clausen, Kenneth Kruse, Wendell Reineke, Roger Hass, Robert Libke, Eugene Bochmann, Robert Will, Wendall Jensen, Larry Bumann, Willis Buell, Miss Viola Mohr.

... fifth
grade ...



Left to right—First row: Kay Conover, Clark Conover, Wayne Saxon, Gene Nielsen, Janice Meyer, Marilyn Stoneking.

Second row: Kathleen Lane, Joan Cipperley, Dennis Kolb, Dean Hammer, George Nielsen.

Third row: Nancy Michaelson, Roger Jensen, Roger Clausen, Stephen Curtis.

Fourth row: JoAnn Lasher, Andra Lee Ewoldt, Deanna Goettsch, Doris Bochmann, Mary Kruse, Carol Breyfogle, Loretta Wilson, Miss Sarah Jones.

Back row: George Hueschen, Lloyd Glawe, Francis Bienien, Robert Fritz, Larry Meyer, Donald Gerber.



... fourth
grade ...

Left to right—First row: Joyce Scott, Verla Frahm, Sandra Madsen, Marvel Loof, Janith Williams, Joyce Nielsen, Danny Sorensen.
Second row: Roger Hintz, Mary Jensen, James Breyfogle, Ruth Bergmann, Harold Butcher.
Third row: Larry Bergmann, William Ehlers, Gene Will, Virgil Bumann, Janet Dittmer.
Fourth row: Lowell Kruse, Sally Blackmer, Barbara Irwin, Betty Timmerman, Joyce Rolfs, Julie Leonard, Margene Goettsch.
Fifth row: Rodsøn Ellerbusch, Richard Bagenstos, Curtis Conover, Ronald Fritz, Larry Leinbaugh, Richard Lorenzen, Ronald Meyer, Roger Goettsch, Miss Alice Streed.



... third
grade ...

Left to right—First row: William Armiger, Steven Janssen, Barbara Kaus, Wendell Conover.
Second row: Bonnie Blackmer, Eunice Bochmann, Judith Hansen, Carolyn Goettsch, Myrna Niemeier.
Third row: Reta Scott, Karen Butcher, Nancy Henrichsen, Marjorie Schubert, Luella Schuett.
Fourth row: Dennis Hueschen, Shirley Timmerman, Mary Bumann, Karen Barghols, Loretta Ehlers, Darlene Rice, LaVonne Timmerman, LaRae Meyer, Miss LaMerle Rydberg.
Fifth row: Allen Meyer, Merlin Jensen, Kurt Leonard, Howard Kruse, Lloyd Reineke, Larry Schumacher, Alfred Hass, John Leckband.
Absent: Phyllis Vohs. See page 34.

... second
grade ...



Left to right—First row: Charles Putensen, Dorothy Hogrefe, Loren Bergmann, Maxine Vohs, Sandra Wagner.
Second row: Donald Butcher, Camilla Hanson, John Kolb, Mary Knuth, Eileen Frahm, Sherryl Ploeger.
Third row: Julie Ewoldt, Mary Ladewig, Rodney Madsen, Harvey Lane, Judith Perkins.
Fourth row: Marva Hass, Beverly Jors, William Meyer, Gary Schuett, Joelle Jochims, Robert Kraai, Nordyne Vickery, Loretta Clausen, Nancy Kolb.
Fifth row: Warren Nelson, Dean Breyfogle, Laurence Timmerman, Robert Kelley, Thomas Mohr, Donald Claussen, Dean Gerber, DeLaine Fritz, Bruce Schmidt, Mrs. Mabel Jacques.
Absent: Bonnie Christiansen. See page 34.

... first
grade ...



Left to right—First row: David Lohff, Catherine Lingle, Janet Sass, Betty Olson, Faye Janssen, Stephen Madsen, Orrin Armiger.
Second row: Dennis Bochmann, Gary Johnson, Jimmy Johannsen, Jerry Jochims, Nancy Kelley, Karen Michaelson.
Third row: Mary Mohr, Dick Houser, Gene Perkins, Veryl Droegmiller, Sandra Giesen.
Fourth row: Dale Breyfogle, Darrel Moller, Elaine Cipperley, Doris Timmerman, David Eberhard, Danny Bienlien, Wendell Rolfs, Elaine Kaus Miss Edna Roberts.
Back row: Dennis Kuchel, Joanne Bye, Diane Gellert, Howard Ehlers, Kathleen Krull, Larry Wilson, Joe Thomas, Freddie Goettsch.
Absent: Marilyn Christiansen. See page 34.



... kinder-
garten ...

Left to right—First row: Mary Conover, Carol Meyer, June Kaus, John Wagner, Robert Meyer, Dan Breyfogle, June Hanson, Mrs. Marian Fahan.

Second row: Frederick Ewoldt, Darwin Ehlers, Michael Kelley, David Bye, Virginia Kaster, Janet Goettsch, Alice Nielsen.

Third row: Carole Wittrock, David Vohs, Judie Michalicek, Gary Weiland, Oliver Reineke, Donna Hass, Marcia Beyer.



... kinder-
garten ...

Left to right—First row: Carol Reimer, Betty Fajman, Barbara McCubbin, Gene Droegmiller, Marjorie Burkardt, Ronda Ludvigson, Paul Niemeier, Mrs. Marian Fahan.

Second row: Carol Bergmann, Sharon Wiese, JoAnn Heitmann, Kay Nordstrom, Janet Cipperly, Albert Loof.

Third row: Larry Vesgaard, Larry Jors, Harold Freese, Joe Clausen, Rae Dean Timmerman.

Fourth row: Loren Clausen, Brian Bruning.

... grade school scrapbook ...

Grade school pupils took the Iowa Basic Skill Test. Results were as follows:

THIRD GRADE

Arithmetic: 1st—Kurt Leonard; 2nd—Darlene Rice; 3rd—Karen Butcher; 4th—Judy Hansen.

Language: 1st—Leonard; 2nd—Rice; 3rd—Butcher; 4th—Hansen.

Work Study Skills: 1st—Leonard; 2nd—Rice; 3rd—William Armiger; 4th—Steven Janssen.

Reading Compensation: 1st—Leonard; 2nd—Nancy Henrichsen; 3rd—Rice; 4th—Bonnie Blackmer.

Reading Vocabulary: 1st—Leonard; 2nd—Butcher; 3rd—Henrichsen; 4th—Karen Ann Barghols.

FOURTH GRADE

Test A: 1st—Barbara Irwin; 2nd—Richard Bagenstos; 3rd—Julie Leonard; 4th—Janet Jean Dittmer.

Test B: 1st—Bagenstos; 2nd—Leonard; 3rd—Ronald Meyer; 4th—Rodson Ellerbusch.

Test C: 1st—Meier; 2nd—Bagenstos; 3rd—Dittmer & Leonard; 4th—Sally Blackmer.

Test D: 1st—Bagenstos; 2nd—Dittmer; 3rd—Meier; 4th—Ellerbusch.

FIFTH GRADE

Test A: 1st—Marilyn Stoneking; 2nd—Stephen Curtis; 3rd—Wayne Saxon; 4th—Deanna Goettsch & Francis Bienlien.

Test B: 1st—Goettsch; 2nd—Stoneking; 3rd—Kay Conover; 4th—Curtis.

Test C: 1st—Stoneking; 2nd—Roger Clausen; 3rd—Curtis; 4th—Carol Breyfogle.

Test D: 1st—Bienlien & Breyfogle; 2nd—Stoneking & Nancy Michcelsen; 3rd—Goettsch; 4th—Curtis.

SIXTH GRADE

Reading—Part 1: 1st—Willis Buell; 2nd—Mary Jane Leonard; 3rd—Craig Vollmar; 4th—Larson Meyer.

Reading—Part II: 1st—Buell; 2nd—Jerry Jean Cole; 3rd—Mary Jane Leonard; 4th—Hiram Leonard.

Work—Study Skills: 1st—Buell; 2nd—Vollmar; 3rd—Janice Lohff; 4th—Carol Dittmer.

Language Skills: 1st—Vollmar; 2nd—Buell; 3rd—Mary Jane Leonard; 4th—Jerry Langland & Dorothy Werner.

SEVENTH GRADE

Reading—Part I: 1st—Martin Lohff; 2nd—Shirley Michaelsen; 3rd—Dorothy Irwin; 4th—Darlene Prosch.

Reading—Part II: 1st—Robert Martin; 2nd—Lohff; 3rd—Michaelsen; 4th—Irwin.

Language: 1st—Lohff; 2nd—Michaelsen; 3rd—Irwin; 4th—Martin.

Work Study: 1st—Lohff; 2nd—Michaelsen; 3rd—Prosch; 4th—Martin.

Arithmetic: 1st—Lohff; 2nd—Kenneth Walker; 3rd—Joanne Carsten; 4th—Janice Conover.

EIGHTH GRADE

Reading: 1st—Denton Wirkus; 2nd—Joan Schroeder; 3rd—Robert Batho; 4th—David Lund.

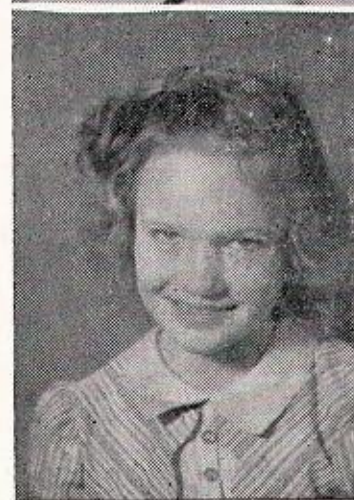
Work Study Skills: 1st—Wirkus; 2nd—Dorcas Geske; 3rd—Batho; 4th—Marlene Schroeder.

Languages: 1st—Wirkus; 2nd—Marlene Schroeder; 3rd—Geske; 4th—Batho.

Arithmetic: 1st—Wirkus; 2nd—Lund; 3rd—Kenneth Obitz; 4th—Marlene Schroeder.



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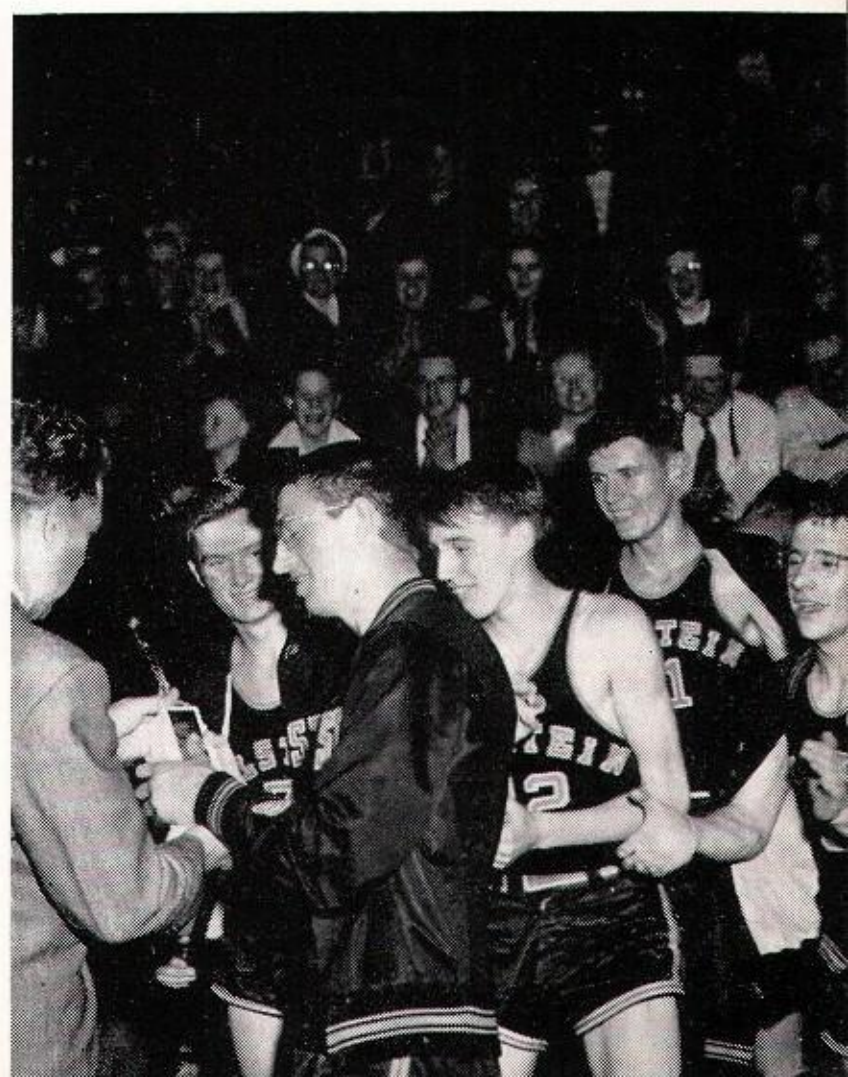


Otto Hueschen, Jr. Marilyn Christiansen
Bonnie Christiansen Phyllis Vohs



. . . . and our athletes upheld
our school's winning ways through
skill, courage, and the will to
win

ATHLETES

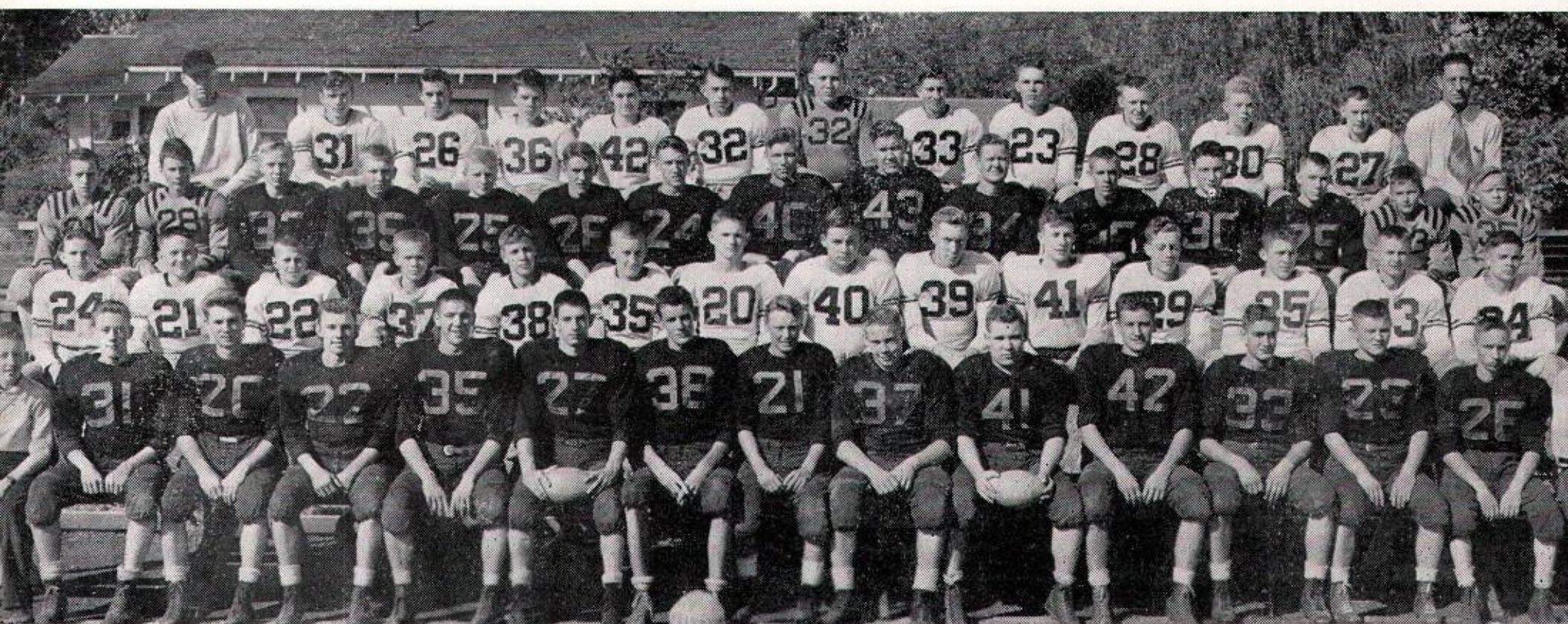


... football ...

With the varsity punctured by graduation, Coach Kraai performed a splendid rebuilding job with 9 returning lettermen and available rookies. Minus eight regulars from the 1947 Maple Valley Champions, the Pirates plugged away, overcame their inexperience, and turned in a creditable season. Plagued by injuries and the "breaks", Holstein gave every opponent a rugged contest with plenty of clean, crisp tackling and blocking. Fumbles in vital spots stopped several victory drives. The team played out one of the toughest schedules in the school's history with the net result of 3 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie.

			H. H. S.	Foe
Sept. 17	Alta	T	13	20
Sept. 24	Moville	T	25	14
Oct. 1	Ida Grove	T	0	7
Oct. 8	Onawa	T	6	6
Oct. 15	Cherokee	H	6	33
Oct. 22	Correctionville	H	40	7
	(Homecoming)			
Oct. 29	Kingsley	H	38	6
Nov. 11	Odebolt	H	12	24
			140	117

Second Team		
September 27 — There —		
Cherokee	0	25
October 4 — Here —		
Alta	7	20
October 18 — Here —		
Cherokee	0	13



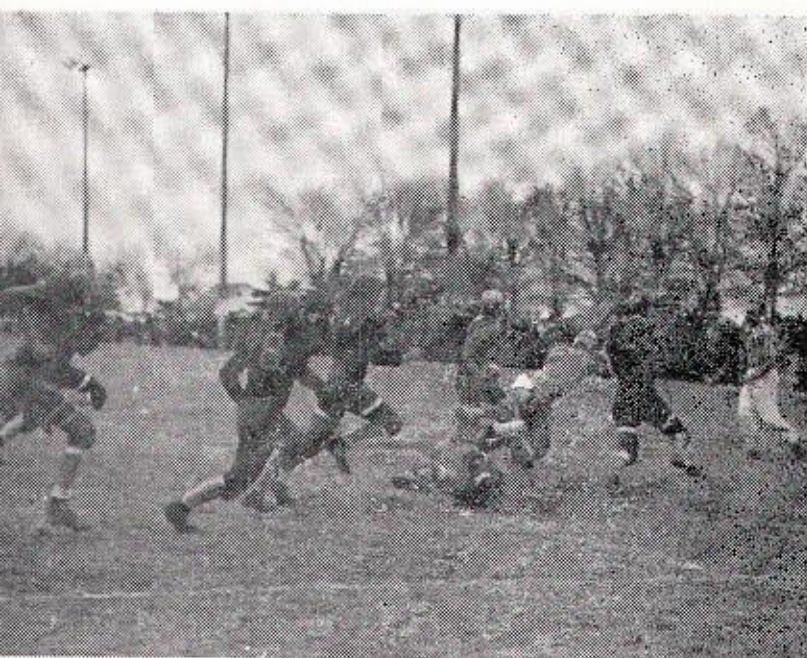
Left to right—Top row: Coach Kraai, Sokolowski, Ruhlow, Schroeder, Kiesling, Sindt, Robert Hintz, Ewoldt, Weber, Asst. Coach Gerber.

Second row: C. Schubert, R. Petersen, Earnest, Gehrts, Kay, L. Schubert, J. Vohs, Miller, Ruhser, Blenner, Rickard, Fahan, Schneckloth, T. Petersen, Kistenmacher.

Third row: Agnew, Schulz, K. Goettsch, Ehler, G. Vohs, D. Goettsch, McDermott, Rochau, Ruser, Obrecht, D. Schroeder, Leonard, Lemke, H. Vohs.

Bottom row: Porterfield (Asst. Manager), Vollmar, Lund, Hammer, Munz, Leinbaugh, Bienlien, Jurgensen, Endrulat, Kastner, Wienert, Breyfogle, Wiese, Arp, Geske (Manager).

. . . game glimpses . . .



September 17 — Holstein 13, Alta 20

The gods of the gridiron came up with a hatful of bad breaks for the Pirates' opener. The Alta Cyclones helped **their** cause with hard running and tackling. The Orange and Black matched statistics but couldn't rack up the almighty point.

September 24 — Holstein 25, Merville 14

A fighting but outmanned Merville eleven succumbed to the overwhelming grid machine. The Pirates showed signs of rounding into a polished and precise blocking club. The veteran backfield baffled its slower opponent with its smooth working "T."

October 1 — Holstein 0, Ida Grove 7

The powerful Ida Grove Hawk squad cut loose Goodwin on a fake punt for 79 yards and the ball game. Battling back gamely in the second half the Pirates drove to a few feet of the coveted goal stripe only to fall short. The game featured brilliant play by both teams.

October 8 — Holstein 6, Onawa 6

Matched evenly throughout the tilt, the teams battled out this important game to a 6-6 tie. Onawa, undefeated at the time and destined to remain so, scored quickly and then turned the first half into a punter's duel. Holstein roared back with Leinbaugh scoring from 10 yards out only to miss the extra point conversion.

October 15 — Holstein 6, Cherokee 33

The Pirates battled gamely, but didn't have the goods. Ranked No. 1 in Northwest Iowa, Cherokee lost no time in showing their dominance. A pass play put over Holstein's only score against the Braves since 1937.

October 22 — Holstein 40, Correctionville 7

Holstein celebrated Homecoming in fine style with this decisive M.V.C. win. Scoring nearly at will in the first half, the Pirates retired on their laurels in the last half and watched the reserved man the Pirate ship. Jurgensen dazzled with two double reverse touchdown runs.

October 29 — Holstein 38, Kingsley 6

Termed by many as the best "team" game, the Orange and Black soundly spanked the intruding Kingsley Bombers. With the backfield clicking perfectly and the line tearing gaps in the Bomber front wall, the entire team caught fire and rammed over 6 TD's and a safety.

November 11 — Holstein 12, Odebolt 24

With the Maple Valley title at stake, Holstein shot its wad in the first half, lost Leinbaugh, and crumpled in the third period. Holstein drew first blood when Leinbaugh raced 52 yards for the tally. Odebolt evened the count on a recovered fumble but Hammer pulled in a sleeper pass and rammed to the 2 yard stripe. On the next play he rammed over tackle for the TD. The Trojans unleashed an aerial in the dying seconds of the half and scored. Odebolt roared over two quick scores in the third quarter and defended the lead throughout the remaining minutes.

.... grid gallants

LYLE LEINBAUGH—senior fullback—5' 11"—166 lbs . . . triple threat star and great team player . . . sharp passer and receiver, 40-yard punter . . . scored 91 points, mainly on open field runs . . . pile driving center plunger . . . team sparkplug and team signal caller . . . giant on defense as linebacker . . . 3rd H.

WILLIAM ENDRULAT—senior guard—5' 10"—176 lbs . . . outstanding lineman . . . led many end plays with skillful blocking . . . hard charging defensive bulwark . . . vicious tackler . . . good team player . . . 3rd H.

DEAN VOLLMAR—senior tackle—5' 11"—154 lbs . . . quick and alert blocker . . . bruising defensive player . . . broke up many plays in the backfield . . . 2nd H.

ALVIN HAMMER—senior halfback—5' 8"—146 lbs . . . scat-back with plenty of drive . . . one of squads hardest tacklers . . . stopped many open field runners with rugged tackles . . . reliable pass receiver . . . defensive linebacker . . . 3rd H.

EARL WIENERT—senior guard—5'—160 lbs . . . precision blocker with the shoulders to open holes . . . dependable defensive man . . . hard worker . . . 2nd H.

JACK BREYFOGLE—senior tackle—5' 10"—159 lbs . . . vicious defensive player . . . rugged blocker . . . adept at knocking down ends . . . good squad player . . . 2nd H.

JAMES JURGENSEN—junior halfback—5' 7"—150 lbs . . . slippery ball carrier . . . scored several times on tricky reverses . . . 2nd H.

WENDELL KASTNER—junior center—5' 8"—191 lbs . . . hard-hitting defensive player . . . got many down field blocks . . . reliable offensive center with accurate passes . . . good veteran for next year . . . 1st H.

... grid gallants ...

LYLE MUNZ—junior end—5' 11"—155 lbs . . . alert defensive wingman, recovered several fumbles for safeties . . . caught several scoring passes . . . good blocker . . . will be valuable member of '49 eleven . . . 2nd H.

MARVIN WIESE—junior end and back—5' 7"—142 lbs . . . skillful downfield blocker . . . good footwork at end position . . . speedy back for '49 squad . . . 2nd H.

DEAN LUND—senior quarterback—5' 10"—142 lbs . . . smooth ball-handler . . . good passer . . . missed Odebolt game with a broken finger . . . heady defensive half . . . 1st H.

NORTON OBRECHT—senior utility man—5' 8"—143 lbs . . . played end and backfield equally well . . . heady pass defensive player . . . bothered by early season foot infections . . . all round team player . . . 4th H.

WILLIAM BIENLIEN—junior end—6' 2"—148 lbs . . . reliable flanker . . . improved rapidly . . . broke his shoulder in Cherokee game . . . tough cookie for next year . . . light but rugged . . . 1st H.

DAVID GESKE—senior manager—5' 9"—143 lbs . . . able manager and skillful taper . . . handled minor details with efficiency . . . 4th H

FOOTBALL FELLOWS WILL REMEMBER . . .

. . . first practices late in August . . . hot weather the first few days along with some plenty tired muscles . . . hitting the tackling dummy, and chuckling when the sand would spill out of the pail onto Gerb . . . selling tickets to get a football trip to Iowa State or Iowa . . . that crisp spring night of the football hayride . . . practicing under the lights and the warm shower afterwards . . . giving a speech before the assembly about the coming game . . . marching up to the front of the assembly to get that precious letter or numeral . . . the swell companionship with the other guys throughout the season . . .

. . . honoraries . . .

Our football gridsters were honored
with letters and other honors.

1948 FOOTBALL LETTER WINNERS

Jack Breyfogle	William Bienlien	William Fahan
Dean Lund	Dean Earnest	Don Schneckloth
Norton Obrecht	James Jurgensen	Alvin Kay
Lyle Schubert	Wendell Kastner	William Rickard
Dean Vollmar	Lyle Munz	William Endrulat
Alvin Hammer	Marvin Wiese	Co-Capt.
Walter Johnson	Harold Arp	Lyle Leinbaugh
Dean Ruser	Eugene Gehrts	Co-Capt.
James Vohs	Duane Ruhser	
Earl Wienert	John Rochau	David Geske—Mgr.

ALL-STATE SELECTIONS

LYLE LEINBAUGH, Fullback—Third team, Iowa Daily Press Association All-State

Fourth team, Jack North's All-State

First team, Magruder's All-Northwest Iowa

First team, Tye's All-Northwest Iowa

ALVIN HAMMER, Halfback—Honor Roll, Jack North's All-State

WILLIAM ENDRULAT, Guard—Honor Roll, Jack North's All-State

WENDELL KASTNER, Center—Fourth team, Tye's All-Northwest Iowa

... boys' basketball ...

CAGE CALENDAR

Date	Opponents	We	They				
Nov. 19	Early	25	29	25	Battle Creek	44	31
23	Meriden	36	24	28	Arthur	50	26
30	Aurelia	45	30	Feb. 1	Alta	40	59
				8	Danbury	36	29
Dec. 3	Anthon	31	27	15	Kingsley	40	30
7	Galva (overtime)	31	33	18	Battle Creek	51	38
10	C'Ville	31	28		Maple Valley Tour.		
14	Danbury	43	38	Jan. 12	Arthur	45	33
17	Kingsley	44	25	13	Danbury	30	11
31	Anthon	31	25	14	Galva (overtime)	37	32
Jan. 4	Meriden	52	43		Sect. Tournament		
7	Quimby	51	27	Feb. 25	Odebolt	46	30
18	Galva	21	34		Dist. Tournament		
21	C'Ville	33	31	Mar. 3	Rockwell C.	23	37
						916	750



Left to right—First row: K. Goettsch, Vollmar, Rickard, Lund, Munz, Bienlien, Leinbaugh, Hammer, Wiese, Obrecht, Weber.

Second row: T. Petersen, Schulz, Leonard, Hintz, L. Schroeder, Blenner, R. Petersen, Kastner, Ehler, McDermott, Agnew, Kistenmacher.

Third row: Geske (Manager), Schneckloth, Kay, D. Goettsch, Ruhlow, D. Schroeder, Miller, Ruser, J. Vohs, L. Schubert, Lemke, Fahan, H. Vohs.

Back row: Ewoldt, Endrulat, C. Schubert.

... game glances ...

Pirate cagers with a 19 won 5 lost record marked up their '48-49 hoop season as a definite success. A loss against Early with only a few days practice followed by three successive wins got the Pirate cage quint into gear. Galva scored a 33-31 overtime win but three other tough Maple Valley Conference foes succumbed to the Pirate attack. Wins over Anthon, Meriden, and Quimby set the stage for the contested Maple Valley Tournament. The local lads knocked over Arthur, 45-33 and Danbury, 30-11. A hard earned overtime victory against Galva 37-32 put another souvenir in the Pirate trophy case.

Galva caught Holstein napping the following Tuesday and posted a 34-21 revenge. Three wins over C'Ville, Battle Creek, and Arthur respectively, brought the Pirates up to their tilt with the touted Alta Cyclones. The heighth and smooth ball-handling of the substate club overpowered the Orange and Black five, 59-40. Three conference wins finished out the regular schedule.

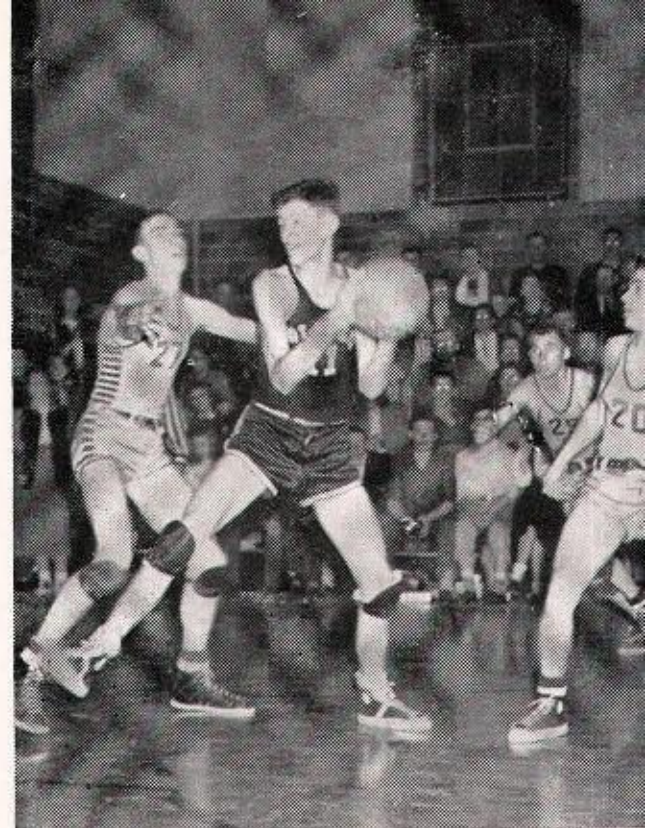
In sectional play, Holstein wreaked revenge on Odebolt to the tune of 46-30. District competition in the person of Rockwell City took the Pirates toll 37-23.

The 1949-50 cage squad will be minus 3 of this year's starters, Leinbaugh, Lund, and Obrecht. Vollmar, reserve guard, is also a senior.

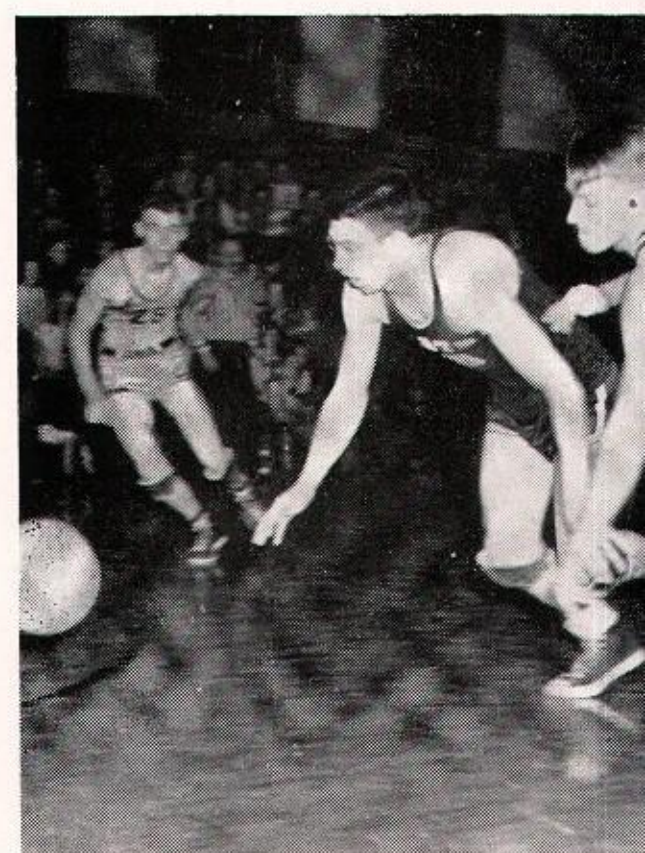
Holstein can well be proud of the fighting spirit and scrappy teamwork the squad displayed throughout the season.

BASKETBALL LETTER WINNERS

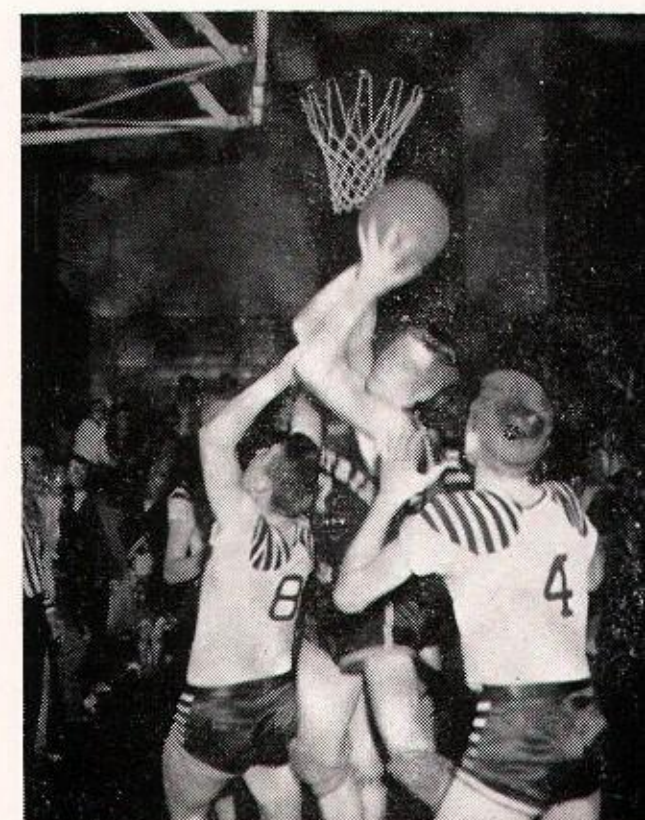
Lyle Leinbaugh	— Co-Captains —	Dean Lund
Norton Obrecht		Dean Vollmar
Lyle Schubert		Alvin Hammer
Dean Ruser		James Vohs
William Bienlien		Lyle Munz
Marvin Wiese		Orville Miller
William Rickard		David Geske (manager)



Bienlien pivots



Leinbaugh dives



Lund rebounds

... pirate close-ups ...

WILLIAM RICKARD—sophomore guard—6'
... defensive standout, knocked down many
close in shots ... valuable rebounder ...
skillful passer ... sharp basket eye ...
season total of 144 points ... 62% free
throw shooter ... 2nd H.

WILLIAM BIENLIEN—junior guard—6' 3"
... first varsity year ... good rebounder and
defensive player ... scored 130 points ...
feeder passer to forward ... 30% at gift
toss line ... 2nd H.

DEAN LUND—senior guard—5' 9" ... play-
maker at front post of diamond offense ...
long shot exponent with accuracy ... deceptive
passer ... good rebounder ... 60% gift
tosses ... dropped in 178 pointers ... 2nd
H ... All-State Honor Roll.

DEAN VOLLMAR—senior utility—5' 11" tal-
ented rebounder ... aggressive dribbler ...
1st H.

LYLE LEINBAUGH—senior forward—5' 10"
... driving fast-breaker ... team sparkplug
... accurate jump-twist shot ... able de-
fensive player ... dependable rebounder ...
50% free throw average ... potted 344 points
... 3rd H ... All-State Honor Roll.

NORTON OBRECHT—senior forward—5' 8"
... cool-headed defensive player working well
at front slot of zone ... sharp rebounder ...
50% free throw average ... all round team
player ... hit 104 points ... 4th H.

... girls' basketball ...

SEASON REVIEW

Piratettes		Opponents		Piratettes		Opponents	
Nov. 19	34	Early	47	Jan. 18	29	Galva	48
Nov. 23	45	Meriden	56	Jan. 21	63	C'Ville	59
Dec. 3	40	Anthon	42	Feb. 12	45	Arthur	32
Dec. 7	33	Galva	48	Feb. 15	55	Kingsley	23
Dec. 10	54	C'Ville	34	MAPLE VALLEY TOURNAMENT			
Dec. 17	60	Kingsley	28	Jan. 12	54	Arthur	40
Dec. 31	46	Anthon	47	Jan. 14	37	Galva	42
Jan. 4	42	Meriden	63	SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT			
Jan. 7	53	Quimby	45	Feb. 2	37	Galva	57



Left to right—First row: Leonard, Lill, Walker, Jeanne Kolb, Breyfogle, Friedrichsen, Gebers, McArthur, Brodersen, Will, Ellerbusch, Schroeder.

Second row: Wilson, Kistenmacher, Pfalzgraf, Rochau, Lemke, Scherner, Bremer, Janet Kolb, Dau, Myrtue, McGuire (manager).

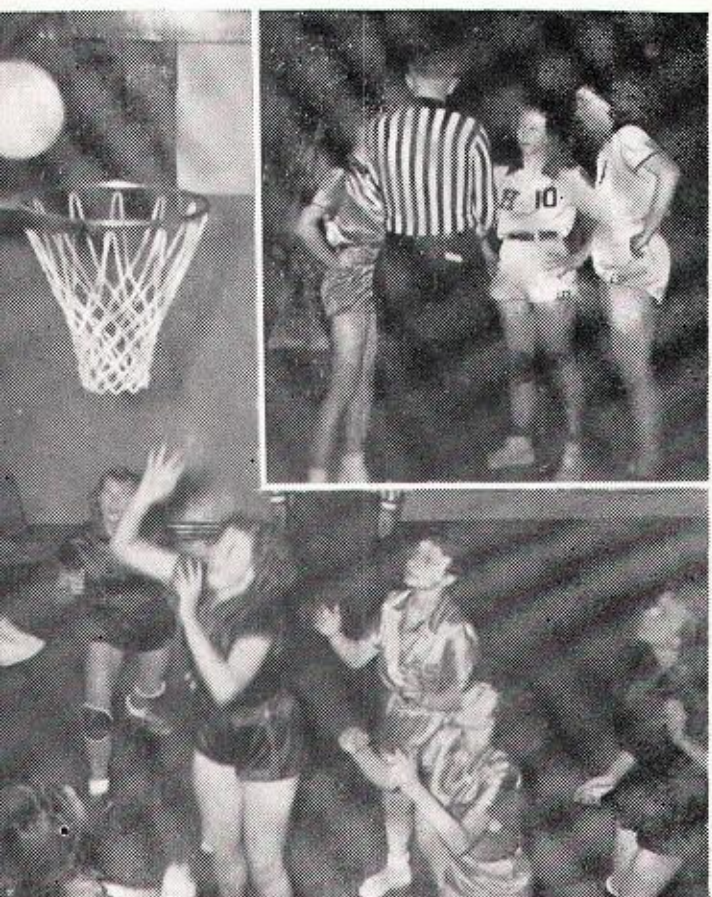
Third row: Lembcke, D. Conover, Mary Kolb, Carstens, McCubbin, Krambeck, Bumann, Daugaard, S. Conover, Arp Schlumbaum, Vohs.



Brody drives for the bucket



Kolb dives in



Captains confab

Friedrichsen scores

... game glimpses ...

PIRATETTES SEASON

With several weeks of practice, the Holstein girls opened their '48-49 season with a 47-34 defeat at the hands of Early. Meridens high-flying-sextette marked up a 45-56 win over the Orange and Black. After a heart breaking two-point loss against Anthon, the Piratettes bowed to the fast Galva six, 48-33. Holstein chalked up its first win over Correctionville, 54-34. They kept up their victory march with a 60-28 drubbing of Kingsley. January 31 was the date of another close loss to Anthon, this time by only one point. A loss to Meriden, a win over Quimby, and another defeat by Galva set the stage for Holstein's high-scoring victory over C'Ville. Wins over Arthur by 45-32 and a decisive 55-23 victory against Kingsley wrapped up the Piratettes regular schedule.

TOURNAMENT PLAY

Holstein battled into the finals of the M. V. T. with a 54-40 win, only to fall before the state-bound Galva outfit 37-42. Holstein was again defeated by Galva in the Sectional Tourney February 2.

Although the season record of 7 wins, 9 losses was not outstanding, the girls showed good sportsmanship and fair play at all times. The team honored Dorothy Friedrichsen and Elaine Leonard with the titles of "Co-Captains, 1948-'49."

LETTER WINNERS

Flaine Leonard—Co-Captains—Dorothy Friedrichsen	
Mary McArthur	Ardyce Will
LaVaughn Lill	Jeanne Kolb
Evelyn Gebers	Doris Breyfogle
Joan Brodersen	Patsy Fillerbusch
Mary Walker	Maxine Schroeder
Celia McGuire (manager)	



LaVAUGHN LILL—junior guard — aggressive and spirited team player . . . hardworking ball hawk . . . averaged 1.6 fouls per game . . . 1st H . . .



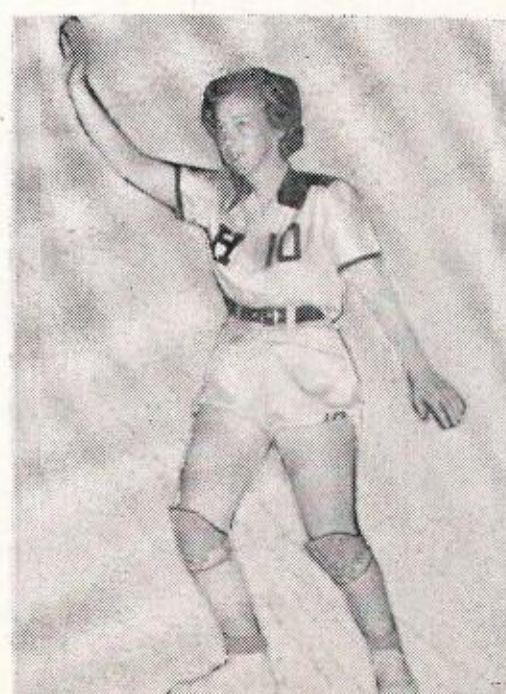
JOAN BRODERSEN — sophomore forward — is hard-driving front court gal with accurate set shot . . . deceptive passer and accurate free throw shot . . . averaged 10 points a game . . . 2nd H . . .



JEANNE KOLB—junior forward—constant scoring threat and good feed-in passer to post forward . . . averaged 9 points per game . . . qualified in sectional free throw, and went on to district . . . 3rd H . . .



ARDYCE WILL—senior guard — capable back court reserve . . . aggressive guard and good passer . . . 1st H . . .



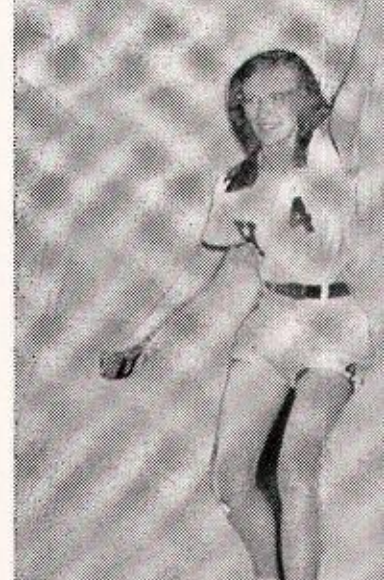
ELAINE LEONARD—senior guard — back court standout . . . sharp passer and rebounder . . . like to mix it up on held balls . . . team player and leader . . . averaged 3.3 fouls per game . . . All-state honor roll . . . team co-captain . . . 2nd H . . .



DORIS BREYFOGLE — sophomore guard—played post guard and forward equally well . . . promising material for future years . . . 1st H . . .



EVELYN GEBERS—sophomore guard—hard working post defensive player . . . good team player . . . averaged 2.3 fouls . . . 1st H . . .



PATSY ELLERBUSCH — sophomore forward — is good set shot . . . shows signs of future strength . . . scored 28 points during season . . . 1st H . . .



DOROTHY FRIEDRICHSEN—senior post forward — scrappy team player . . . high-scoring pivot shot . . . good free throw shot . . . All-state honor roll . . . averaged 20 points per game . . . team co-captain . . . 4th H . . .



MARY McARTHUR — senior guard—cool-headed defensive player . . . good passer . . . adept at tying up forward . . . All-state honor roll . . . averaged 1.4 fouls per game . . . 2nd H . . .

..... '48 track

	Points	No. Firsts	Rank	Schools Scoring
Holstein Relays April 9	17	—	4-B	13 (B)
*Pocahontas Relays April 16	6	—	none	26
Tomahawk Relays April 17	4	—	15	21
*Alta Relays (B) April 23	25½	3	5	13
Sioux City Relays April 23	2	—	none	
Ida County Meet April 27	121½	12	1	5
M. V. Conference Meet, May 4	101½	6	1	8
District Track and Field Meet May 8	27 3/5	1	6-B	22 (B)
Sac Relays May 14	73 ½	2	1-B	13
State Track and Field Meet May 22	3	—	27B (tie)	42

TRACK

Gaining momentum with each meet, the Pirate tracksters wrote another successful cinder season into the record books. Somewhat hampered by muscle injuries, the squad bucked good competition to take three meets. Overwhelming depth gave the thinclads wins at the Maple Valley and Ida County cinder confabs. In a brilliant team triumph, Holstein took the Sac Relays (B) for the second straight year.

Three individual contestants, Lorenzen, R. Vollmar, and Leinbaugh qualified for state competition.



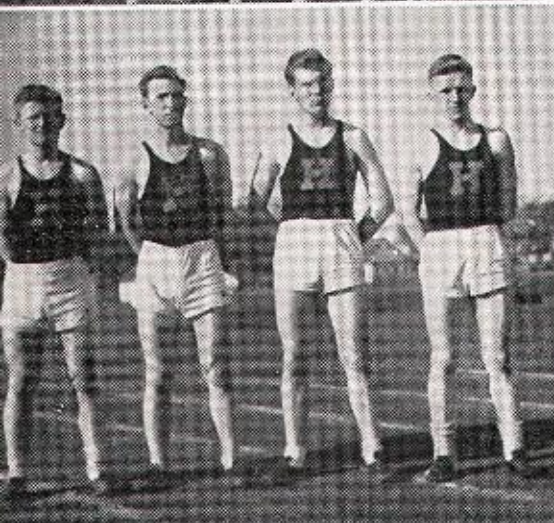
Left to right—Bottom row: Pfalzgraf, Maser, Meyer, Lorenzen, Hunt, R. Vollmar, Leinbaugh, Hammer, Obrecht.
 Second row: Dean Vollmar, L. Schubert, Munz, Stamp, Carstens, Ruser, Don Vollmar, Wienert, Bremer.
 Third row: Wiese, Huenecke, Kastner, Lund, Soseman, Langland, J. Vohs, Rickard, Fahan.
 Top row: Petersen, Endrulat, Schroeder, Ernest, Bienlien, R. Goettsch, Ehler, Schneckloth, G. Vohs, D. Goettsch,



..... '48 track talk

880 RELAY
Meyer, Maser, Obrecht,
Leinbaugh

Baton Exchange



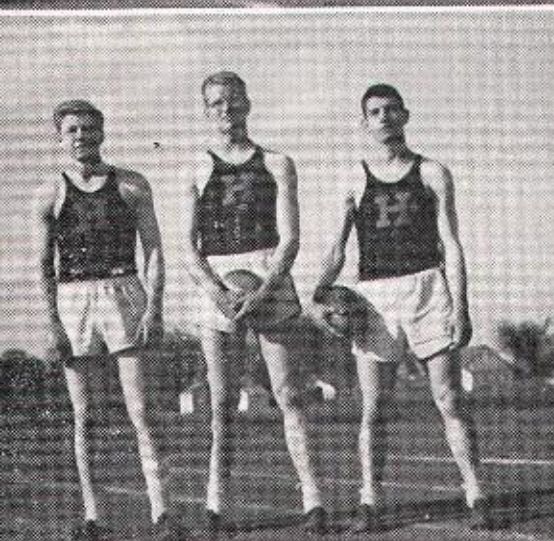
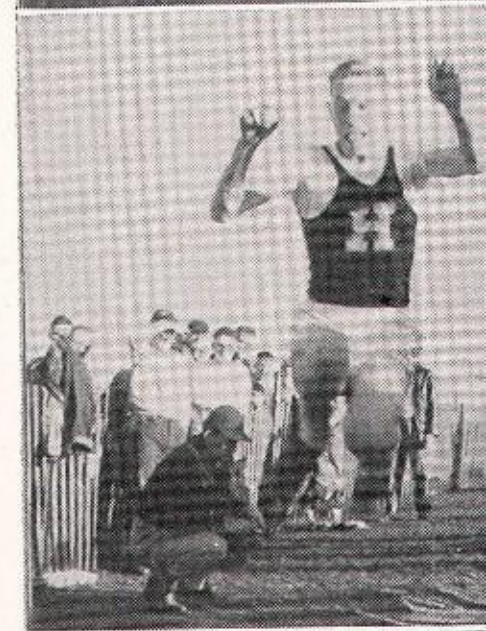
MILE RELAY
Wiese, Langland, Soseman,
Stamp

Obrecht to the
finish line



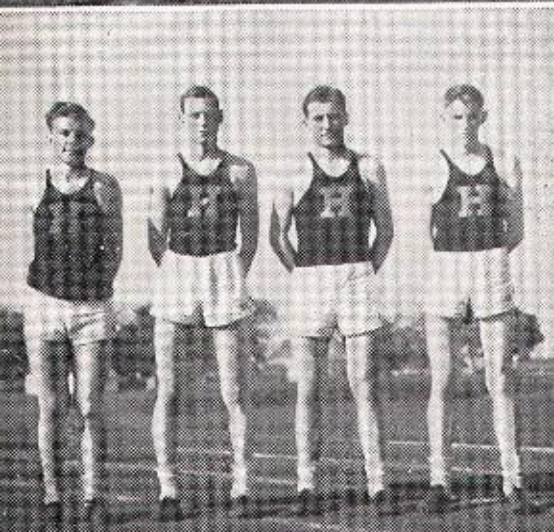
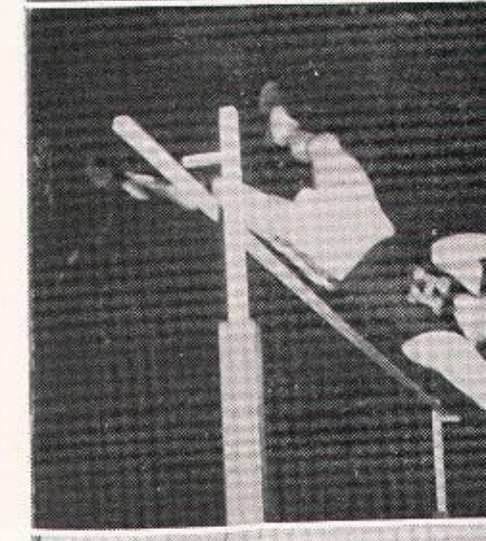
MEDLEY RELAY
Maser, Pfalzgraf, Hunt,
Schubert

Bremer takes the
big leap



STATE COMPETITORS
R. Vollmar, Lorenzen,
Leinbaugh

Leinbaugh goes
up and over



TWO-MILE RELAY
Hammer, Bremer, Wienert,
Schubert

Lorenzen shoves
out the discus

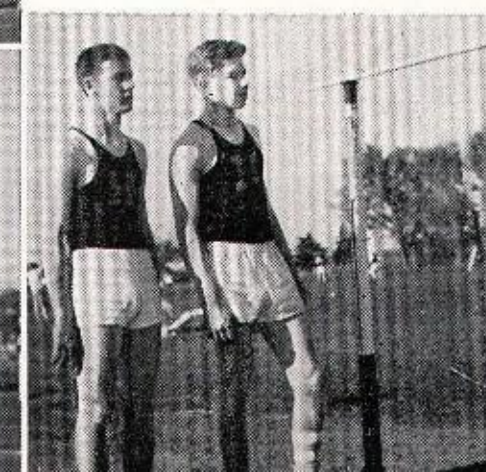


FRESHMAN RELAY
Fahan, Schroeder, Endrulat,
Rickard

High jumpers

Milers

Hammer hurdles



.... '49 track

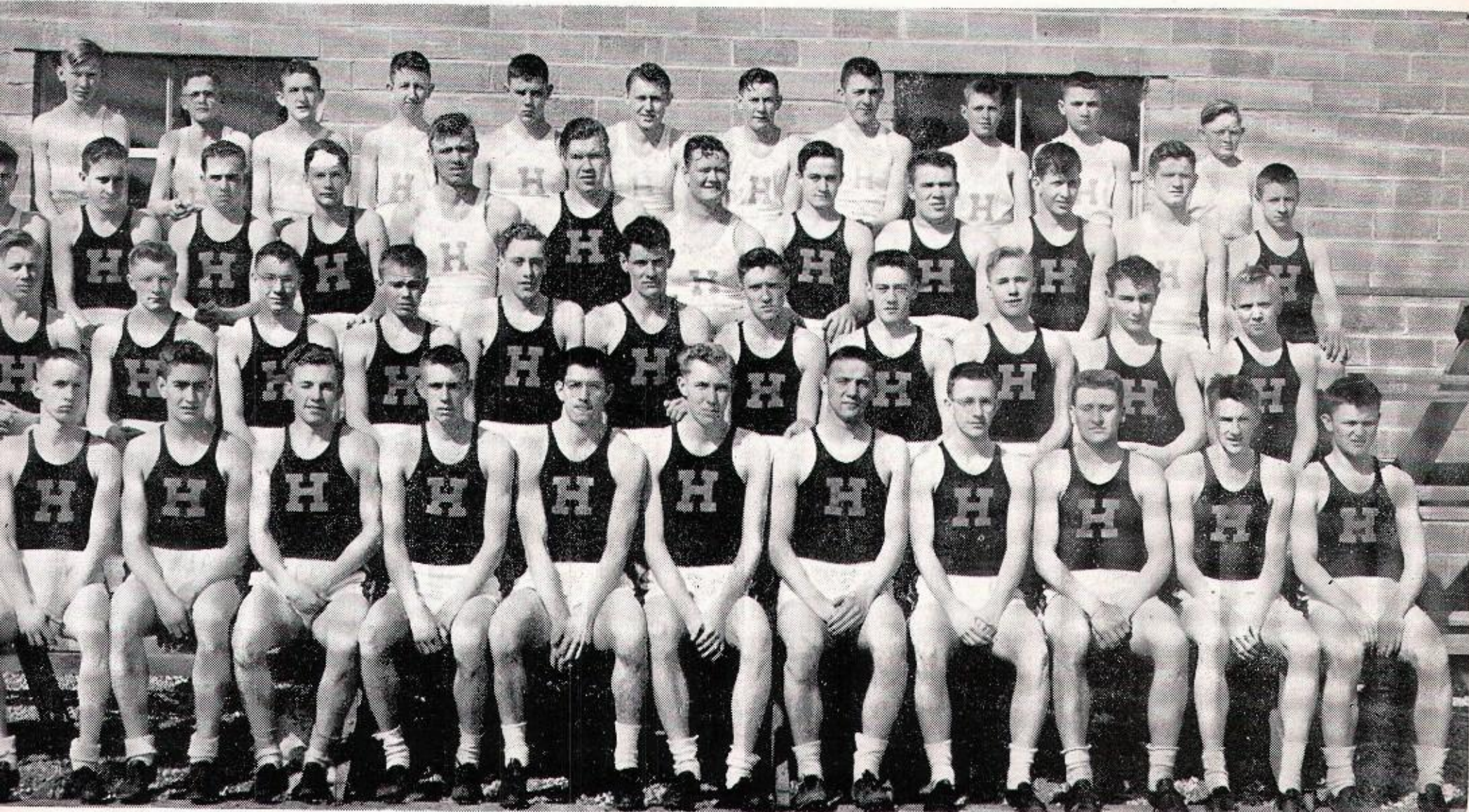
Early season track performances by the cinder men of Holstein indicated several outstanding individual marks but no strong team strength in the larger meets. Placing fifth in a strong field at the Holstein Relays, the thinclads will be working for better ratings at the Tomahawk, Pocahontas and other major track carnivals. Holstein will again be host to the Ida County and Maple Valley meets. The Black and Orange loom as definite factors in both contests.

Early season sprint standouts included Leinbaugh, Obrecht, Arp, Wiese and Hammer. Hammer also showed abilities in the hurdle events. Distance men included Schubert, Breyfogle, Wienert, and Ruser. Munz and Rickard working at the high jump are expected to bring home several points as are Vollmar, Leinbaugh and Endrulat in the shot put. Fahan and Wiese were hopefuls in the discus competition. Several promising freshmen and sophomores will bolster the team in its try for small meet honors.



PIRATE TRACK LINEUP

Holstein Relays	April 8
Rank 5 (B)—Points	14 1/4
Tomahawk Relays	April 14
Cancelled	
Alta Relays	April 22
Rank 3—Point	40
Pocahontas Relays	April 23
No Rank—Points	14
Sioux City Relays	April 23
No team points	
Ida County Track and Field Meet	April 26
Rank 1—Points	119-2/3
Estherville Relays	April 30
Maple Valley Track and Field Meet	May 3
District Meet	May 6
Sac Relays	May 14



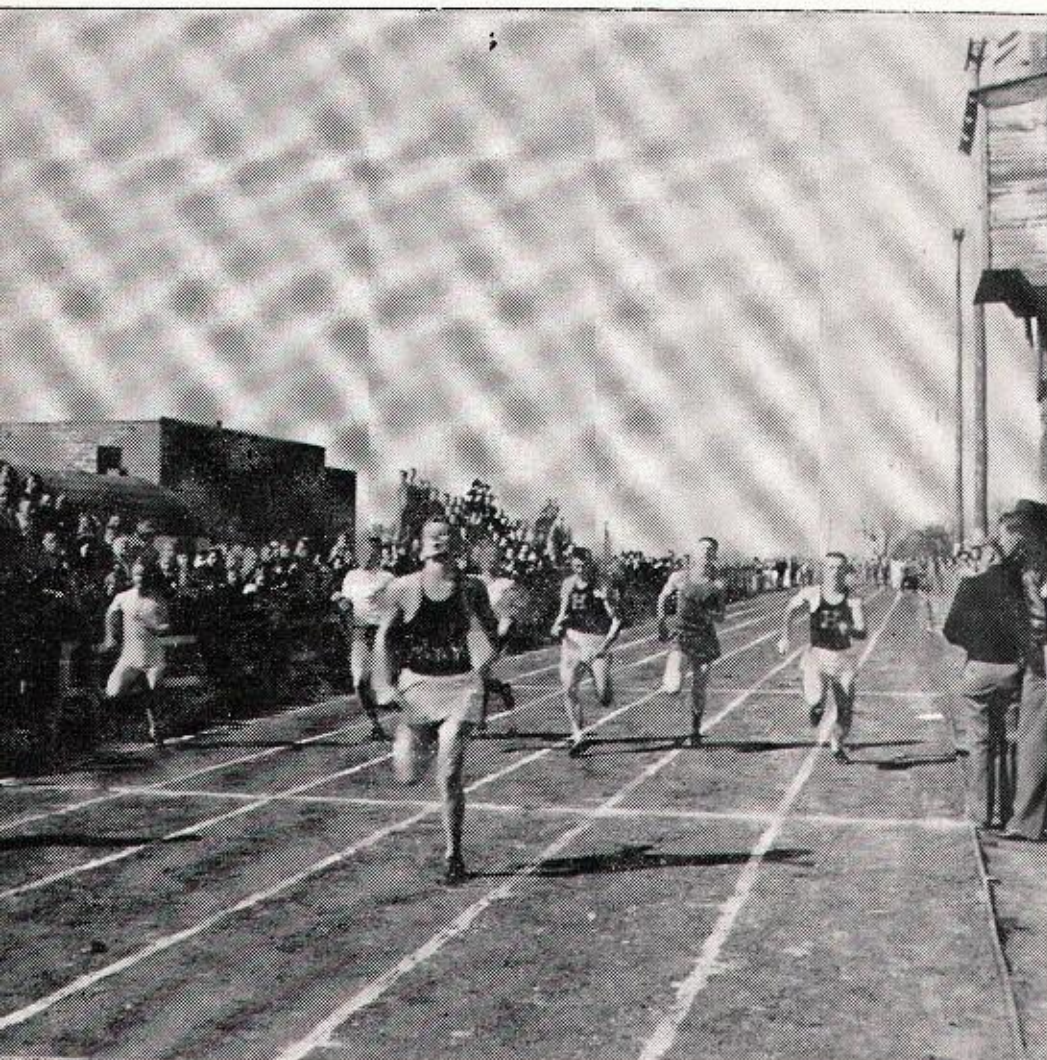
First row: Arp, Breyfogle, Hammer, Rickard, Leinbaugh, Ruser, Munz, Obrecht, Wienert, Schubert, Wiese.
 Second row: Camarigg, Kay, Schneckloth, Ehler, D. Schroeder, Bienlien, Vohs, Vollmar, Endrulat, Fahan, Earnest.
 Third row: Friedrichsen, D. Goettsch, Ruhlow, R. Petersen, Miller, Ruhser, Blenner, Kiesling, Kastner, Geske, McDermott, C. Schubert.
 Fourth row: Timmerman, T. Petersen, Agnew, Porterfield, L. Schroeder, Hintz, Weber, Leonard, K. Goettsch, Schulz, Kistenmacher.



Royal family—11th Holstein Relays
Wiese, Jensen (Queen), Leonard



Rickard clears 5' 4"



Finish of "B" 100, Holstein Relays

. . . . track time

at Holstein Relays

RECORD-BREAKING 762 COMPETITORS

EIGHT RECORDS BROKEN

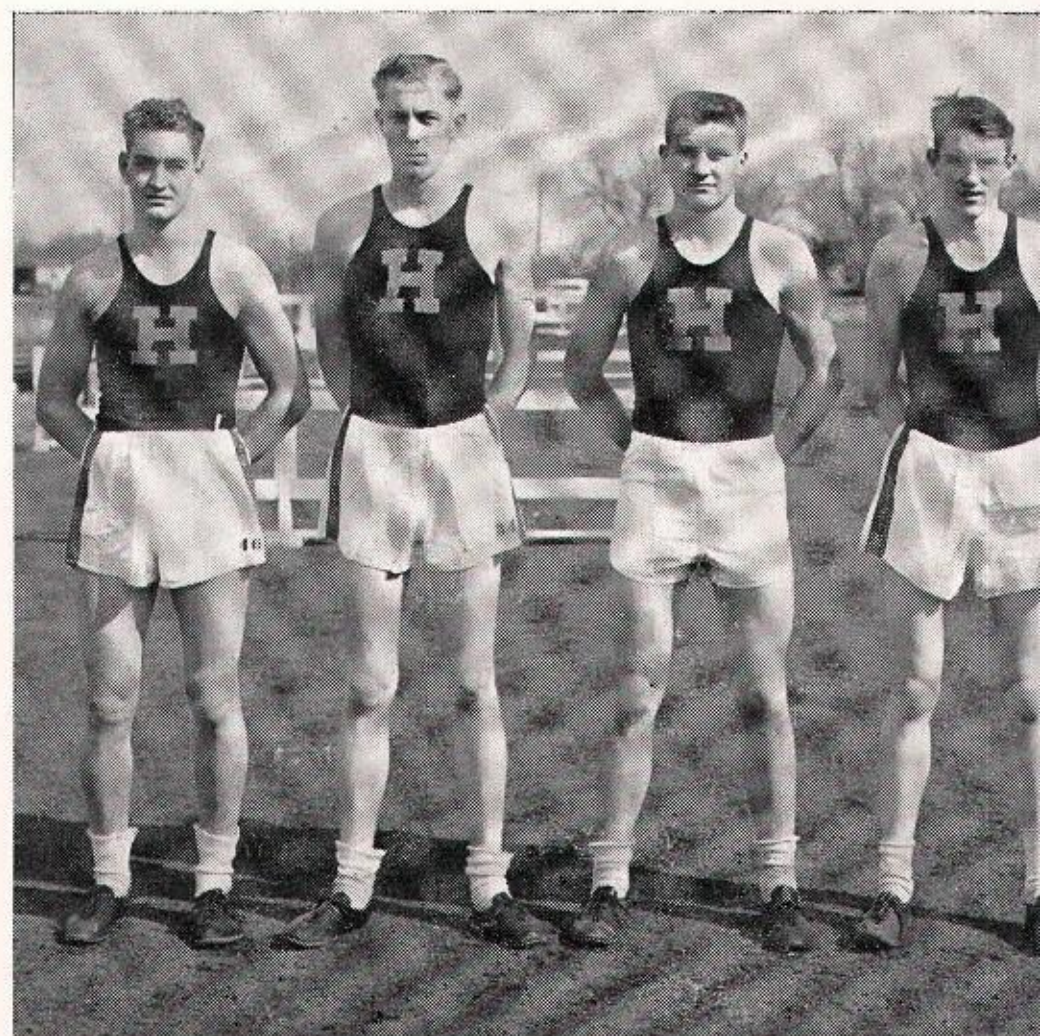
PHOTO FINISH IN CLASS B 100 YD. DASH

EAST S. C. AND ODEBOLT WIN THEIR
RESPECTIVE A AND B SECTIONS

HOLSTEIN FIFTH WITH 14½ POINTS

HOLSTEIN MEDLEY TEAM TIED 4:00.3
RECORD BUT STILL THIRD

PRECISION SCHEDULE RUN OFF ONLY 6
MINUTES LATE



Two Mile Relay Team
3rd in Holstein Relays

. . . . and we worked together
in activities to further our
common interests and make
our school the best

ACTIVITIES



... band ...

BAND

II RATING

Guided and directed by Conrad Claussen, the high school band reorganized for the football and concert seasons. The marching band, composed largely of girls, worked out several basic maneuvers and executed them at the home football games.

The concert band presented several selections and overtures at the Spring Concert. More work on "Legende" and "Carnival of Roses" prepared the group for the Preliminary Contest at Sac City, April 9, 1949. Competing in a field of 8 bands, Holstein was rated a II.

Although suffering from inexperience, the band turned in creditable performances at each of its performances.

More than receiving rankings at contests, the band has given valuable experience to many budding musicians.



BAND PERSONNEL AND INSTRUMENTATION

CLARINETS:

David Geske
Maxine Hansohn
Jeanne Kolb
Florence Kruse
Darlean Bremer
Norma Weiland
Lyle Johnson
Darlene Prosch
Shirley Miller
Dorcas Geske
Donna Ruhlrow
Darlene Schuett

ALTO CLARINET:
Judee Bagenstos

BASS CLARINET:
Joelle Lemke

FLUTES:

Patsy Ellerbusch
Mary Dau
Margaret Lembcke
Evelyn Gebers

ALTO SAXOPHONE:
Maxine Schroeder

TENOR SAXOPHONE:
Curtis Kistenmacher

BARITONE SAXOPHONE:
Dean Vollmar

BASSOON:
Marlene Schroeder

FRENCH HORNS:

Phyllis Bergmann
Carol Schlumbaum
Shirley Michaelson

CORNETS:

Norton Obrecht
Francis Ruhlrow
Lauretta Dittmer
Kenneth Walker
Robert Bleasdel
Don Porterfield
William Agnew
Samuel King
Kenneth Kruse

BARITONE:
LaVaughn Lill
James Bleasdel

OBOE:

Donna Lu Conover

TROMBONE:

Elaine Leonard
Mary McArthur
Mary Lou Walker
Robert Endrulat

BASS:

Harold McDermott, Jr.
Otto Hueschen, Jr.
Loren Schuett

PERCUSSION:

Ardyce Will
Robert Martin
Donna Jensen
Robert Batho

... musicians all ...

Under direction of C. E. Claussen, Holstein again had a fine representation of small groups at the Pre-State contest. Although most of the groups were composed of inexperienced players, they presented creditable performances in their respective divisions.

The outstanding individual performance was turned in by Miss LaVaughn Lill. Miss Lill played first chair at the All-State Band meet in Des Moines. She kept up her winning ways at the Odebolt contest.



Baritone Solo
LaVaughn Lill
"Piece En Fa Mineur"
I Rating

Mixed Clarinet Quartet
"Menuet"
III Rating
Geske, Hansohn,
Bagenstos, Lemke

Brass Quartet
"Summer Afternoons"
II Rating
Obrecht, Bergmann,
Leonard, Ruhlow

Drum Solo
Ardyce Will
"Downfall of Paris"
III Rating

Brass Sextet
"Memories of
Stephen Foster"
II Rating
McDermott, Obrecht, Ruhlow
Bergmann, Lill, Leonard

Drum Quartet
"Drummers' Patrol"—II Rating
Martin, Jensen, Batho, Will



... girls' chorus ...



First row: S. Wiese, Mary Kolb, S. Conover, D. Conover, Pfalzgraf, Ehrp, Leckband.
 Second row: Sager, S. Goettsch, Schlumbaum, Wilson, Lembcke, Vohs, Kistenmacher.
 Third row: M. Schroeder, S. Daugaard, D. Kistenmacher, Arp, H. Goettsch.
 Fourth row: Frahm, B. Bremer, Lill, Hansohn, Ellerbusch, Dau, McArthur, B. Wiese, Carnes, Leonard.
 Fifth row: Bagenstos, Buell, Bergmann, Will, D. Bremer, Carstens, McCubbin, Rochau, Wiese, Kolb, Myrtue.
 Sixth row: L. Bumann, Lemke, Brodersen, Gebers, Walker, Krambeck, McGuire, Breyfogle, Kolb.

... boys' chorus ...



First row: Kistenmacher, Agnew, T. Petersen, Weber, C. Schubert, Schneckloth.
 Second row: Schulz, Ewoldt, Ehler, Kay, Camarigg, Porterfield, McDermott, Earnest, K. Goettsch.
 Third row: R. Endrulat, D. Goettsch, R. Petersen, Blenner, D. Schroeder, Ruhser, Wienert, Munz, Friedrichsen.
 Fourth row: Geske, Vollmar, W. Endrulat, Lund, Breyfogle, Bergmann, Sindt, Kastner, Leonard.



OUR DIRECTRESS
Bernice Kuchel

... . singers

MIXED CHORUS

II RATING

Again under the direction of Bernice Kuchel, the mixed chorus functioned as the main vocal group of the school. During the opening weeks of practice, the group was broken up into a girls' and boys' chorus. The mixed group had a total membership of forty-five.

After the many weeks of preparation and presentation at the Spring Concert, the mixed group sang "To Thee We Sing" and "If My Song Had Wings" at the Preliminary Contest in Sac City on April 9. Their performance was rated II. It is pleasing to note that this is the first time in recent years that a Holstein chorus has been even rated at contest.

The girls' glee club execution of "Little Lamb" and "Shoes" also received a II rating.

Much credit is to be given to Mrs. Kuchel for her untiring efforts in the vocal department. We feel sure that the group vocal work will improve in the years to come.



SOPRANO SOLO
I Rating
Judith Bagenstos
"Gay Butterfly"
"Last Night"



GIRLS' SEXTET

III Rating

"River, River" "A Dancing Sunbeam"

Hansohn, Bagenstos, McArthur,
Bremer, Lill, Kolb

... pep club ...



PIRATE BOOSTERS

The Pep Club was re-organized this year with Celia McGuire as president, Lyle Leinbaugh as vice-president, and Alvin Hammer as secretary and treasurer. Jeanne Kolb, Joan Brodersen, Donna Conover, Donna Jensen, William Schulz, and Mary Ann Arp were chosen as cheerleaders by the assembly.

The chief aims of the Pep Club were to promote interest in the games and to secure loyalty and support for the teams. To accomplish these purposes the club presented pep meetings before all home games, sponsored a gridiron dance, and conducted the homecoming activities.

During the year, members of the Pep Club sold Black Pirate pencils and various kinds of booster pins.



First row—Seated: M. Kolb, D. Conover, Brodersen, Jeanne Kolb, M. Arp, Janet Kolb, Wilson.
Second row: Sager, Jensen, Leonard, Jensen, S. Conover, Schlumbaum, M. Vohs, Lembcke, Will, Ehrp, Leckband.

Third row: D. Kistenmacher, Bochmann, L. Ewoldt, Dittmer, Lill.

Fourth row: Schroeder, S. Daugaard, McCubbin, Carstens, L. Wiese.

Fifth row: Rochau, Ellerbusch, Dau, V. Bumann, S. Wiese, Bergmann, B. Daugaard, Scherner, D. Ewoldt, Gebers, Carnes, McArthur, B. Wiese, R. Kistenmacher, D. Bremer.

Sixth row: Bagenstos, Hansohn, L. Bumann, Rex, Krambeck, Friedrichsen, McGuire, Buell, Breyfogle, Walker, Myrtue.

Seventh row: Frahm, B. Bremer, Ruhlow, Obrecht, Geske, Hammer, J. Vohs, Ruser, Wienert, Leinbaugh, Lund, L. Schubert, G. Vohs.

. . . . moo

AMBITIOUS SENIORS STRIVE FOR A BETTER MOO

Advancement was the keyword as the '49ers laid plans early in September for their '49 Moo. With Geske and Obrecht at the wheel, the Pirate journalistic venture got a good start with the approval of hard leather covers and an increased page content. Graphic presentation necessitated the use of nearly 450 pictures throughout the 120 pages.

Celia McGuire, business manager, directed the November advertising campaign, with a resultant sale of 31½ pages of ads netting \$753.50 for the Moo piggy bank.

Copy and photography work moved along per schedule with class albums featuring individual shots. February saw a spirited subscription campaign setting the circulation mark at 350.

March deadlines forced editors into late evening sessions. Admirable response by the student body on the call for informal snaps via a photo contest put the school life section on a high basis.

Careful planning and correlation with printer-publisher Bruce Bye enabled the '49 Moo to come into being on schedule.

Ours has been an interesting trip into yearbook production. For some of us, the book has become nearly an animate being. We've worked to make our publication the best, a living record rather than a dead document.



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Beverly Daugaard
Elva Frahm
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Byrdella Buell

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Breyfogle, Endrulat
Bumann, McArthur
Subscription -- Bergmann, Bochmann
Ewoldt, Johnson
Lund, Rex
Ruser, Schubert
G. Vohs, J. Vohs



Busy Seniors

..... hilarity



McGuire, McArthur
First Semester
Editors



Dittmer, Bagenstos
Second Semester
Editors

STUDENT SHEET

Student-managed and student-written were the working words of the '48-'49 Hilarity Staffs.

First semester organizations put Celia McGuire and Mary McArthur at the editorial helms with Norton Obrecht managing the money.

Using a 12" x 16" format on four pages, the staff put out, every other week, an informative news and feature sheet.

Second semester reorganization with Laretta Dittmer and Judee Bagenstos heading the staff also brought style changes. Gossip and comments highlighted the final eight editions.

Membership in the Iowa High School Press Association put the Hilarity on a high plane with other good high school papers.



First row: Schlumbaum, Wilson, D. Conover, S. Conover, Lembcke, M. Vohs, Arp, M. Kolb, McArthur, Sager.
Second row: Will, Jensen, Lill, Schroeder, S. Dugaard, Frahm, Bumann, E. Leonard, Jensen, Jeanne Kolb, Bochmann.
Third row: Gebers, McGuire, Janet Kolb, Myrtue, Brodersen, Friedrichsen, Breyfogle, Bagenstos, Walker.
Fourth row: B. Bremer, Bergmann, C. Leonard, Wienert, Geske, Obrecht, Dau, Ellerbusch, Dittmer.

... junior play ...

JUNIORS PRESENTED "SHOOT THE WORKS"

On November 17, the juniors dazzled a good size audience with their hilarious comedy, "Shoot the Works". A full dress rehearsal for the sturent body had been given the day before.

The humorous complications centered about the rest cure establishment known as "Restful Home for Restless People." Troubles really began when a song writer, a newspaper columnist, and a deaf bachelor met a romatic old maid and a lady with a phobia for stealing chairs. Mixed identities, ro-mantic tangles, news-hound reporters, and a mystic atmosphere all combined to make the Junior Class play an overwhelming success.

Miss Harriet Baker directed the presenta-tion. The cast was as follows:

Kate Ashworth, proprietress of the Home	Phyllis Bergmann
Laura Ashworth, Kate's niece	Jeanne Kolb
Homer Boylston, deaf bachelor	
and prospective buyer	Harold Arp
Jud Clarendon, famous song writer	James Sindt
Guy Priest, notorious newspaper columnist	Lyle Munz
Lucinda Livermore, romantic old maid	Judee Bagenstos
Lou Undine, a miss with a phobia for	
stealing chairs	Maxine Hansohn
Jake More, Guy's bodyguard	Delaine Lemke
Ruth Bright, a nurse	Shirley Wiese
Sally Hunt, a reporter	Betty Bremer
Rex Newall, a reporter	Orville Miller
Joshua Perkins, millionaire	Duane Ruhser
Bessie Perkins, his wife	LaVaughn Lill

Production crew was composed of: Wendell Kastner, William. Bienlien, Donna Jensen, Jim Jurgensen, Louise Scherner, Howard Vohs, Marvin Wiese, Darlean Bremer, Howard Dittmer, John Rochau, Frank Sokolowski, Eugene Gehrts, Robert Hintz, and Joan Carnes, student director.



Cast and helpers



Fresh!



Eh! What's that!



"Sitting Bull" Stands

... senior play ...

SENIORS SAY "PETER BEWARE"

Blood, sweat and tears on the part of the play cast and Miss Baker were finally rewarded by the smashing success of the Senior Class Play, "Peter Beware." Full dress rehearsal was given on April 19, and the play was presented the next night. Both presentations were viewed by a large audience.

The story begins in Miami Beach in the residence of Archie and Eunice Rogers. Eunice's uncle dies, leaving eleven million dollars to go to Peter Barrett, provided he lives up to one condition. This condition is in the codicil of the will which cannot be opened until the end of the year.

Eunice learns of the condition, which is simply that Peter Barrett must stay **single** for one year, so she invites Peter to come and stay with her. She hires beautiful girls to try to get him married.

Melinda, Archie's niece, arrives. She knows nothing about the will but is interested in the Aztec Indians, Peter's hobby. They are about to marry, when Flo, the colored maid, tells Peter of Eunice's plot. Flo clears up the misunderstanding, they agree to get married when the year is up, and so as in all senior plays, everyone lives happily ever after.

The cast was as follows:

Eunice Rogers, a socially ambitious woman	 Mary McArthur
Archie Rogers, her husband	 David Geske
Tim Weatherly, a distant cousin of Eunice's	 Dean Lund
Flo, the Rogers' maid	 Delores Kistenmacher
Peter Barrett, Eunice's half-brother	 Dean Ruser
Sam Disney, Peter's friend	 Jack Breyfogle
Miss Jones, a N. Y. stenographer	 Loretta Dittmer
Clara Witt, a professional model	 Beverly Wiese
Evelyn Bronson, an ex-deb	 Betty Jensen
Jane Monsell, an outdoor girl	 Elaine Leonard
Owen Williams, a theatrical agent	 Dean Vollmar
Melinda Holland, Archie's niece	 Vonita Bumann

Miss Baker directed the play and Celia McGuire was assistant director. Earl Wienert directed stage settings and properties. The rest of the production crew were as follows: Hammer, Friedrichsen, Leinbaugh, Schubert, G. Vohs, Endrulat, Johnson, J. Vohs, Bochmann, Bergmann, Will, Obrecht.



They helped put on "Peter Beware"



He's just a henpecked hubby



3 gold diggers

She knows about the codicil



"Get out!"

. . . . the quill and scroll



JOURNALISTIC HONORARY

A Quill & Scroll chapter was organized this year for the first time in H. H. S. Its aim and purpose is to encourage and reward individual achievement in journalism and allied fields.

Quill & Scroll is an international organization. It has always taken an active part in raising standards in its field and in directing the course of high school journalism.

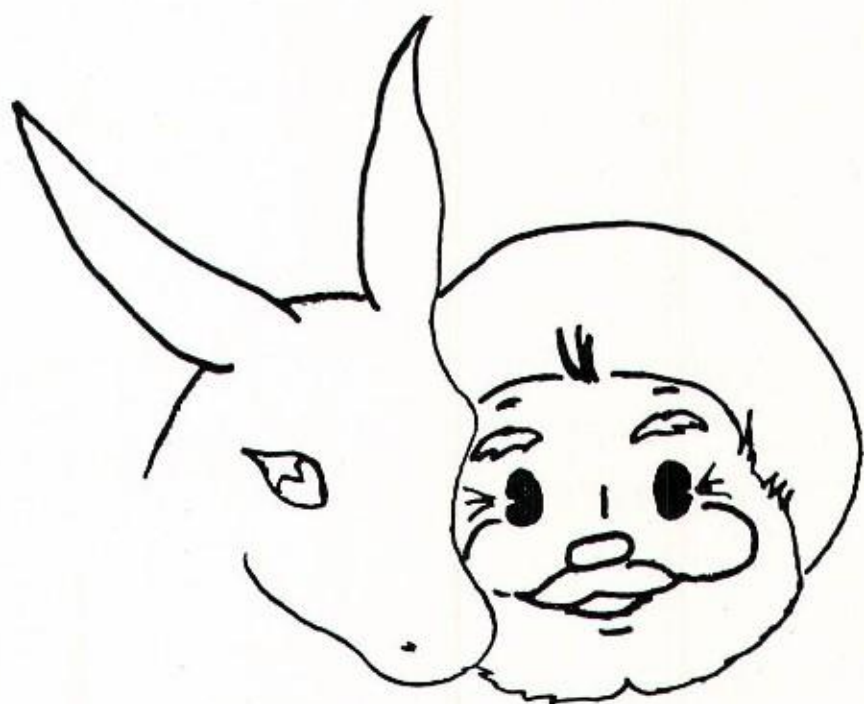
The local chapter in Holstein is both honorary and active. Mr. Hanson is the chapter adviser and the members are Celia McGuire, Mary McArthur, David Geske, Norton Obrecht, Laretta Dittmer, LaVaughn Lill, and Phyllis Bergmann. Members must be of at least junior standing and in the upper third of their class in scholastic accreditation, must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic endeavor, and must be recommended and approved by the adviser and publication's committee.

It is our goal, as chapter members, to stimulate better writing, and to help in the production of a better newspaper and better yearbook.



... and we shall remember
the little things of our
school year along with
the bright spots

FEATURES



. . . . freshman agony

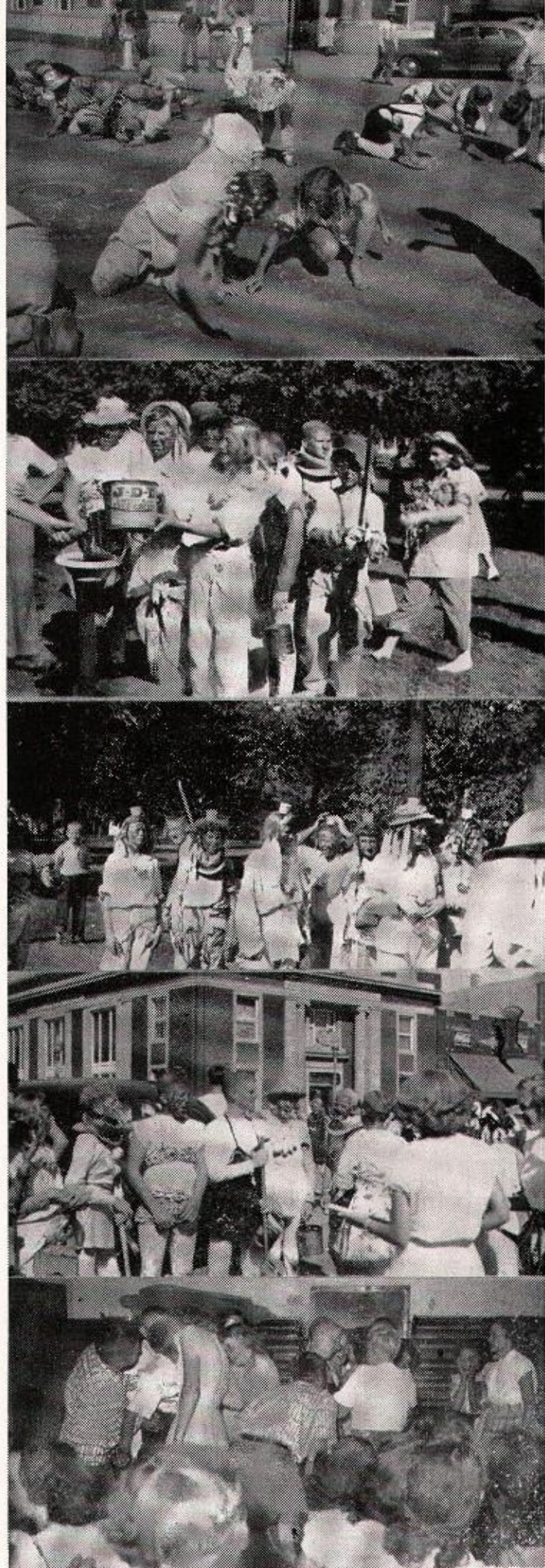
OPERATION PADDLE

Garbed in costumes of pajamas, swim suits, diapers, old hats, onion necklaces, and toeless sox, the freshmen, on the morning of September 3, 1948, bowed to the superiority of the seniors and submitted to a hilarious morning of initiation.

After a dignified game of leap frog and duck-walking, the freshmen ascended the bandstand where the girls scrubbed the boys' ears, and the boys washed the young maidens' feet. This was followed by a lively game of catch with overripe tomatoes.

Freshmen formed a congo line and danced down town, giving the townspeople a chance to watch the remainder of the program.

An interesting dance was given Initiation night by the seniors. A program of freshman participation included leap-year proposals, Portuguese love poems, confessions, and relays. At the conclusion of the dance, everyone was willing to concede that freshman initiation was a complete success, and hence the freshmen had become true members of the high school.



CAPTIVES AND THEIR CAPTORS

..... homecoming

FALL FESTIVITIES

The Homecoming Pep Rally was held October 21, the night before the 'big game'. The group sang songs around a blazing bonfire and later Correctionville, the opposing team, was burned in effigy. A snake dance, winding through the business district of town, ended the pre-game festivities.

The royal-crowning ceremony took place at half-time of the Correctionville game. The king and queen, Lyle Leinbaugh and Mary McArthur, rode onto the field in a blue convertible while the attendants, Elaine Leonard, Betty Jensen, Bill Endrulat, and Alvin Hammer, followed in a green convertible. The queen was presented a bouquet of roses while the queen's attendants each received a corsage of rose buds and carnations.



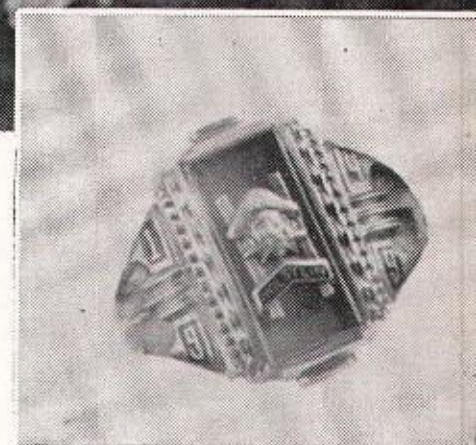
..... class rings

SENIOR JEWELRY

"Wow, look at that crest! And that blue spinel setting is neat too." Such exclamations greeted the arrival of the Class of '49's class rings at the very beginning of their senior year. Ordered at the start of the second semester the year before, the rings came from Josten's via Kerslake Sundries.

This year's seniors departed from the set pattern of class rings and chose the new and original pirate's-head crest. Any kind of setting from pearl to sapphire was available with the blue spinel being most popular.

The Class of '50 has ordered rings following along the lines of the pirate's-head crest.



.... 1948 prom

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The eve of May 10, 1948, was the big event awaited by all the Juniors and Seniors of '48. Girls in swirling skirts and beautiful corsages with smiling escorts danced at the Prom to the music of Jimmy Caton. For one night the gym was transformed by busy juniors into an old-fashioned rose garden with a deep blue sky overhead. Refreshments were served at the bar by six freshmen.

During the evening Esther Scherner and Dale Meyer were crowned king and queen. At 1:00 the dancers departed but cast lingering glances back at "Moonlight and Roses," leaving an evening they'll never, never forget.





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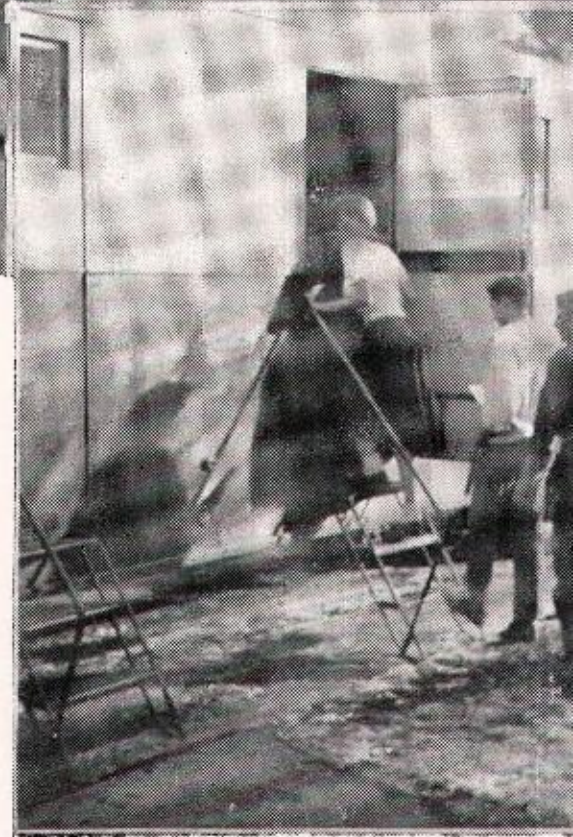
..... school day
side trips



T B X RAYS

On December 13 a mobile X-Ray unit, sponsored by the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and the Iowa State Department of Health, took miniature

X-Rays of school personnel. Individual X-Rays were taken with 118 high school students, 18 teachers, 12 bus drivers and maintenance men represented.



CHEROKEE CAREER DAY

A representative group of seniors attended the Cherokee Career Day. The Wednesday, March 16, session gave the attending seniors an insight into many different vocations. The twenty speakers, headed by Dean Helser, Iowa State College, lectured the students of twenty schools at both morning and afternoon sessions. Elva Frahm, Eloyis Bochmann, Mary McArthur, Dean Lund and Walter Johnson all gained valuable experience at their venture into vocations.

STUDENT CONFERENCE

All members of the Senior Class attended the April 21 Career Day at Ida Grove. The meeting afforded many students of this area a chance to meet and talk with lecturers from varied vocations. Celia McGuire and David Geske acted as student leaders in two sections of the day's activities.

SOCIOLOGY FIELD TRIP

Under the supervision of Russ Kraai, the Sociology Class toured the State Hospital for Insane at Cherokee. The short trip gave the class a glimpse into a little-known world and a better understanding of one of the social problems of today.

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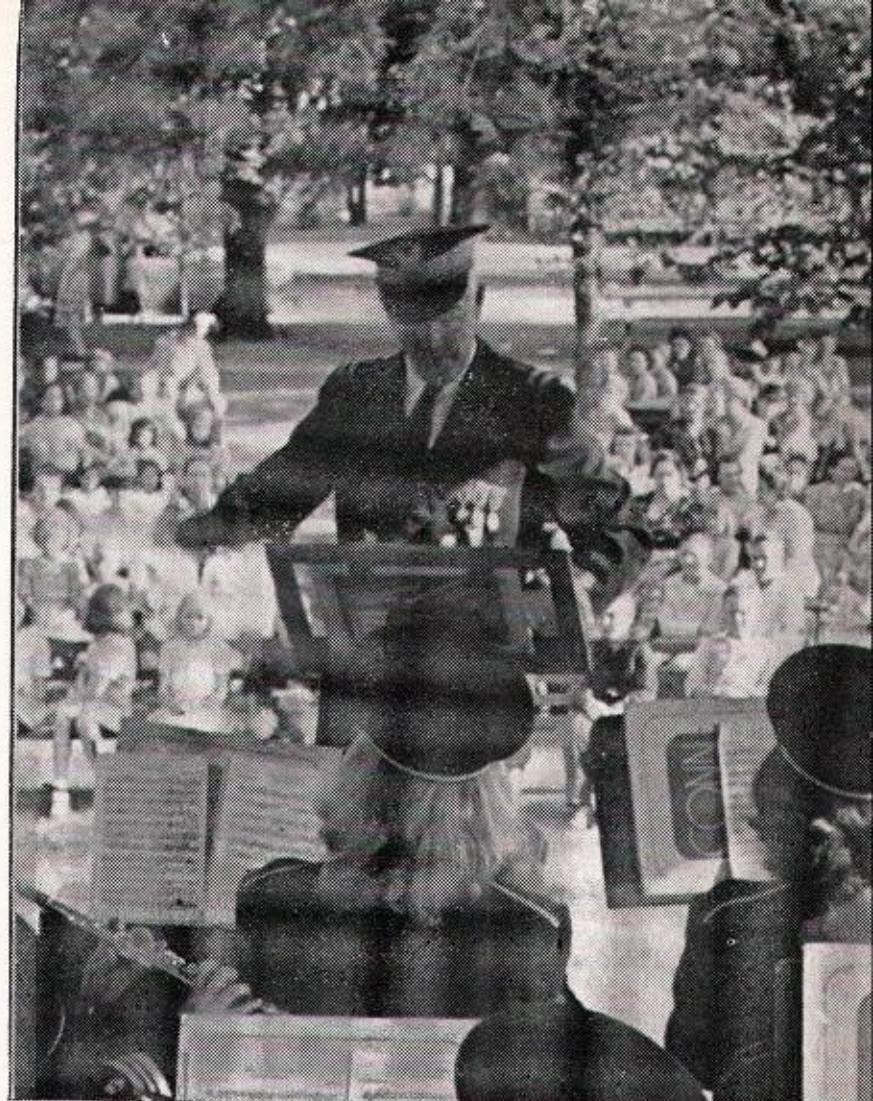
A SILVER ANNIVERSARY

To Mr. C. E. Claussen, musician and maestro, we extend our sincerest congratulations on the completion of 25 years of service in the Music Department of H. H. S. Yes, "Coonie," it's been a long time since you directed that first school band. It certainly hasn't been an easy job through the years making musicians of students who "vont efen count."

Many times your band has been hampered by interference of other activities, but you've made the best of it and produced winning bands. Community organizations helped along with uniforms, you have invested your own money in your invaluable music library.

Perhaps in our younger days in Junior Band we looked upon you as "master." But now we know that underneath all your scolding and expostulating is a sincere desire for good band music. Your interpretation and durability have amazed your colleagues as well as us.

Accept our congratulations, "Coonie." Your work has not been in vain. You have had national winners, but more than that, you have inspired music appreciation into our hearts.



This is our
"Coonie"



1924-25 Band



Then and Now

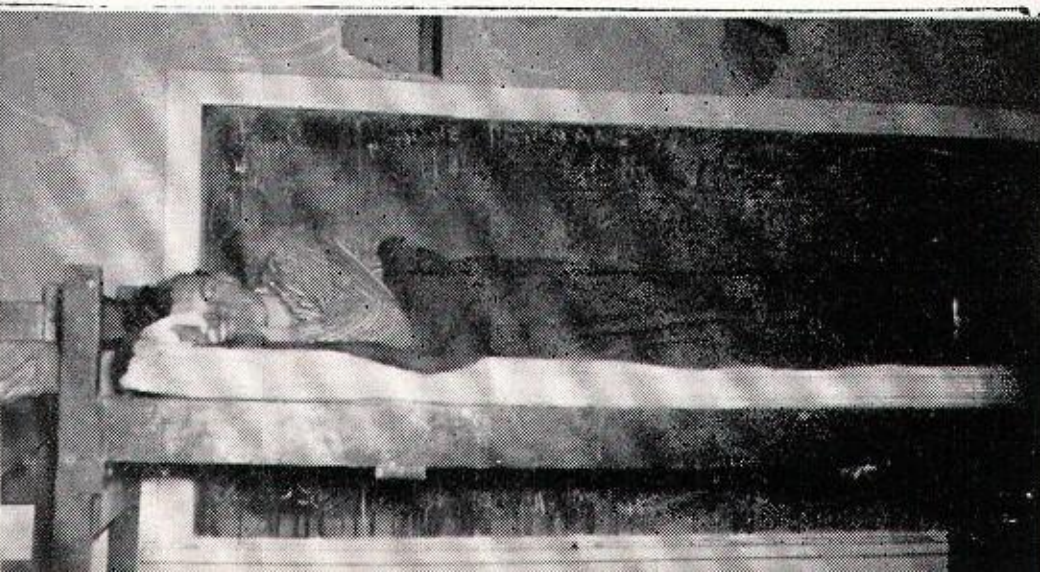
. . . . operation tournament

DES MOINES CAPER

Fourteen "A" squad Holstein girls' basketball players journeyed to Des Moines March 6, for the championship games in the '49 girls' basketball series. A ten o'clock arrival time enabled many girls to visit the state house and downtown stores. Game time found the ladies eagerly waiting for the final battles. The recognition given the tournament teams impressed the squad as did the Keswick win over Hartley in the consolation finals. Between-game activities included recognition of all girls who had played the hardcourt game at one time or another. The squad thrilled to the Wellsburg win over Oakland for the number one trophy. Everyone enjoyed the trip and returned thoroughly convinced that it must be great to be a champ.

IOWA CITY EXCURSION

Fourteen boys' team varsity players made a three-day week-end of their trip to Iowa City for the last four games of the boy's tourney series. Arriving Friday afternoon, March 18, the squad saw Ottumwa top Moorhead and Forest City nose Winfield. Field house bunks provided sleeping accommodations. Interested boys saw several Engineering exhibits before the Saturday evening session began. High class basketball featured the evening as Moorhead placed third and Ottumwa rightfully grabbed the first place laurels. The long return trip did not discourage everyone in their belief that they had seen good basketball. Booster plate sales and a grade school tourney helped finance the trip.



... we had our
achievements ...

IOWA TESTS

On September 20 and 21 the entire student body wrote the Iowa Tests of Educational Development along with most of the other high schools of the state. When the report came back from Iowa City, we were proud of the results. Our ninth grade average was higher than 96 per cent of all ninth graders in all the schools tested. Our tenth graders were higher than 93 per cent of all tenth graders tested. Our eleventh grade averaged higher than 84 per cent of all eleventh graders tested. And the Holstein twelfth grade scored higher than 87 per cent of all 12th graders tested.

The scores returned to the individual pupils indicated to them their certain particular abilities and knowledges. A composite score indicated for each student his general educational level.

To see how classes develop and progress educationally year by year, we have here a record of the score which each class averaged on all of the 9 tests in one composite standard score. The lowest possible standard score is 0 and the highest possible score is 30.

Holstein	9th grade	13.6
Holstein	10th grade	15.3
Holstein	11th grade	16.8
Holstein	12th grade	18.8

ADDITIONAL PARTICIPATION

Varying from the strictly academic field, several students entered competition on a larger scale.

Miss Celia McGuire was selected by her fellow classmates to take part in the D. A. R. Good Citizen Contest. Her essay on "The Influence of Communistic Propaganda in U. S." and her oral interview won her the county contest. She then participated in the district finals at Estherville on March 15.

David Geske took part in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. A science aptitude test and a 1,000 word essay, "Reverse Refrigeration," made up the competition for science scholarships. David's entry was classified in the top twenty in Iowa.

REPORT CARD RECORDS

Students with 3.5 grade-point average for the first semester: (9.1 per cent of the high school)

David Geske
Celia McGuire
Dean Vollmar
Lauretta Dittmer
Phyllis Bergmann
LaVaughn Lill
Doris Breyfogle
Ruth Kistenmacher
Bonnie Rochau
Billy Agnew
Mary Ann Arp

ATTENDANCE MARKS

51 pupils had perfect attendance during the first semester. A class-by-class breakup showed the following:

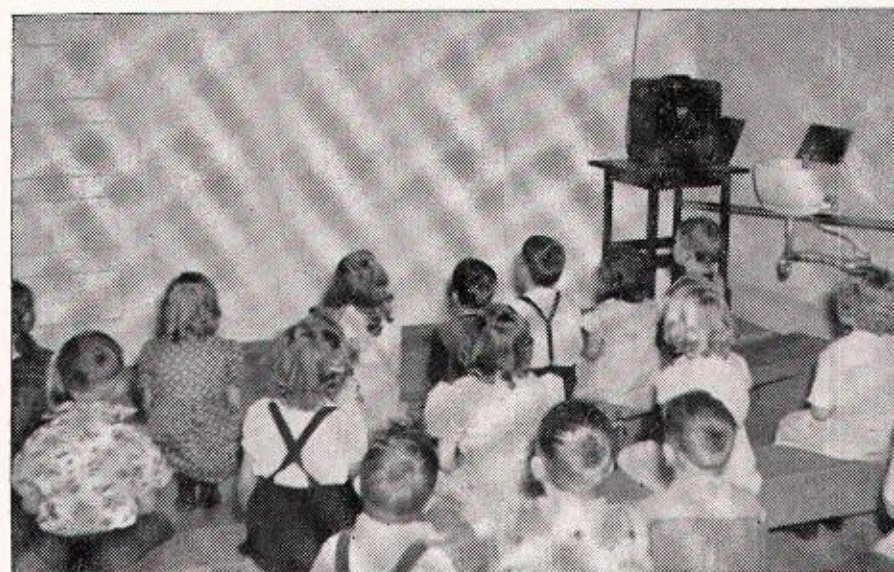
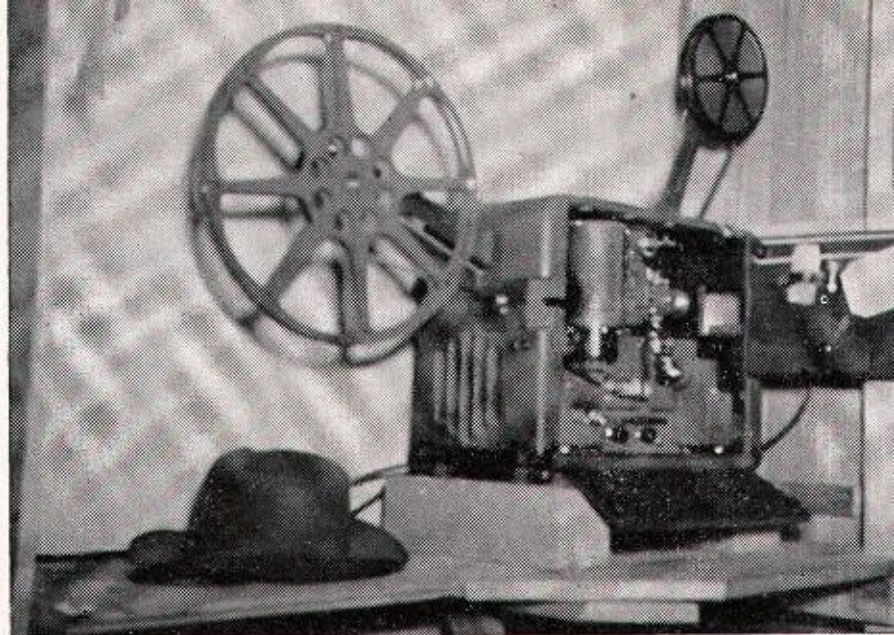
17 seniors
12 juniors
18 sophomores
14 freshmen

... movies ...

Students of Holstein schools had their share of visual education during the past school year. The projection room in the basement of the old building has been equipped with a high quality Bell and Howell Filmsound 16 mm. sound projector.

Movies dealt with many divergent subjects: "Adventures in Research" to "Zoo Subjects" were some of the numerous titles. Although the majority of the shows dealt with strictly educational subjects, several juvenile cartoons amused the younger set. Nearly 80 movies were shown during the course of the year. Student operators filled in when faculty members were not available.

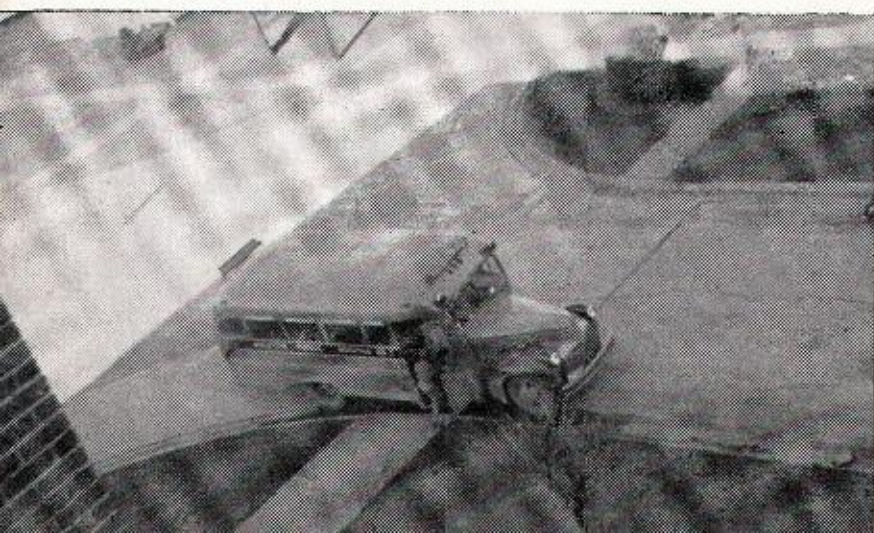
Certainly the movie room with vivid visual treatment of schoolwork is a necessary part of our school system.



... the bouncing busses ...

Though a seemingly small part of our school, the bumpy busses form a vital link in our educational system. The modern fleet of yellow-bedecked busses efficiently transported the many rural pupils. For many of the smaller children the smiling bus driver was their first contact with school. The corps of licensed drivers includes Charles Gebers, John Michaelson, Blaine Camarigg, Virgil Jensen, Lyle Raabe, Verdean Bremer, Howard Goettsch, Robert Bagenstos, and Carl Hoyfeldt.

The wheels of our busses rolled 64,500 miles on the seven regular routes during the '48-'49 school year. Besides this rural transportation, the larger vehicles have taken Pirate athletes to their destination. Contestants have traveled nearly 600 miles in their journeys of competition. Yes, we've spent much time in our mechanical friends. We won't forget the fun we've had on them nor the stalls during blizzards.



. . . . we are just high school
kids with our fun, our
fads and fancies

We're intent on fun from the tips of our sloppy loafers or fuzzy angora socks to our silver barrettes or stubby "butches." Our blue jeans, ballet shoes, lumber jackets, and hobble skirts may seem impractical; our diet of hamburgers, malts, and cokes may seem impossible; our ideas of fun may seem improbable; yet, would we be real American high schoolers if we didn't have our fun, our fads and fancies? We gripe, we groan, but underneath our lingo is the feeling that we're lucky to have a school like our in a free America.

Yes, we'll go on having fun!

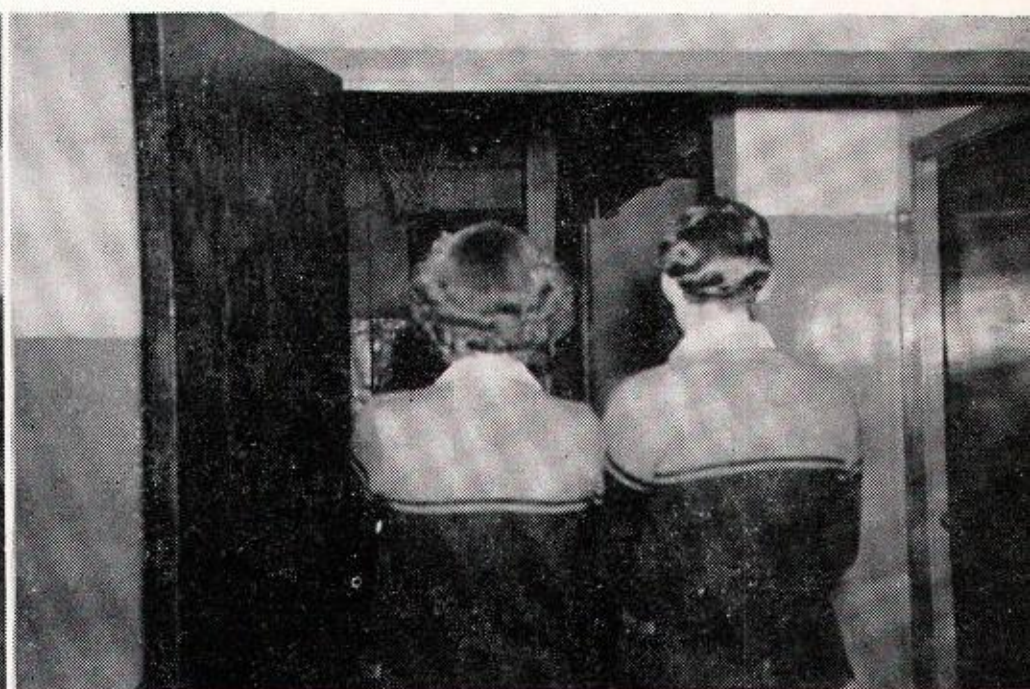


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we had our



. . . . boots and saddles

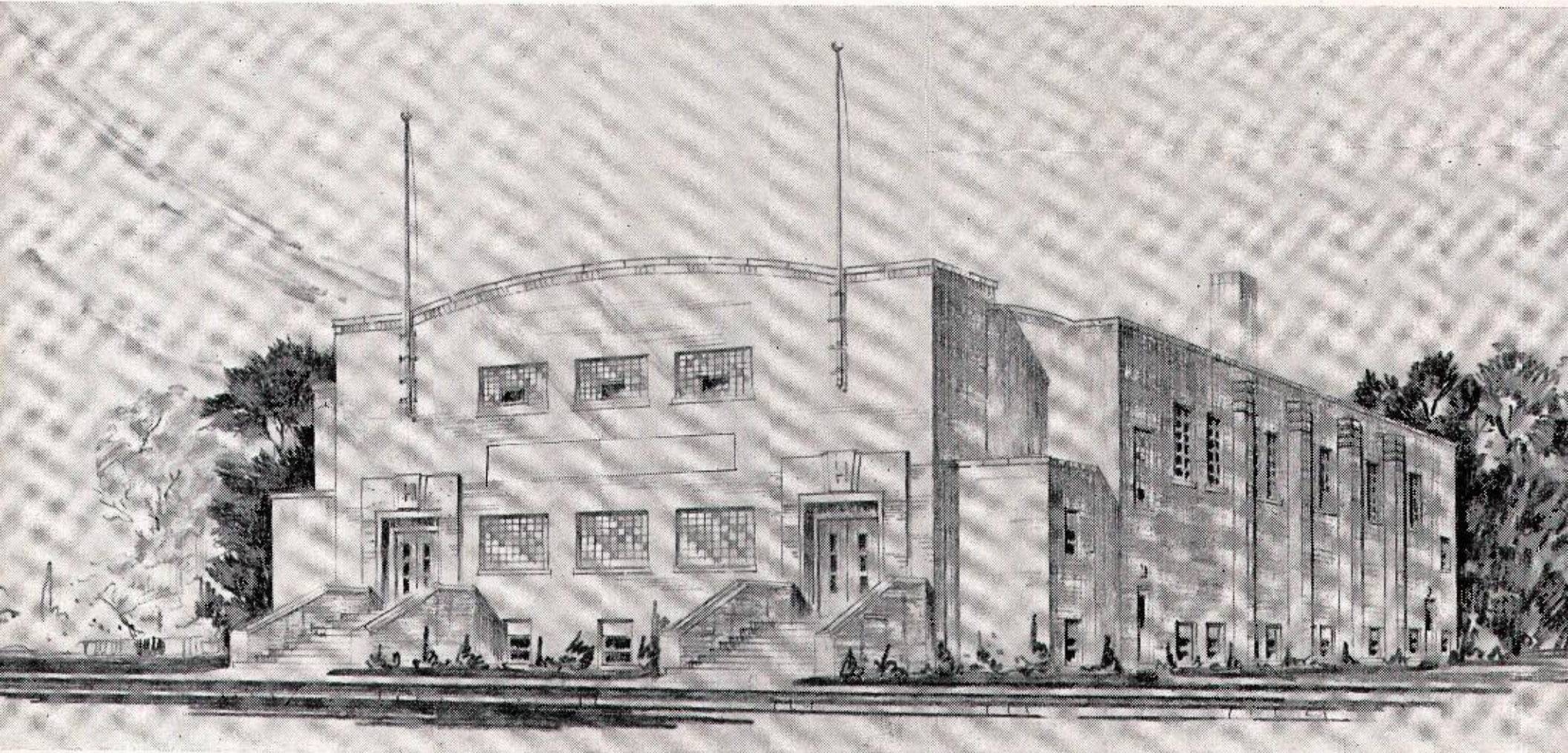


. . . . and twosome sweaters

. . . . for a greater H. H. S.

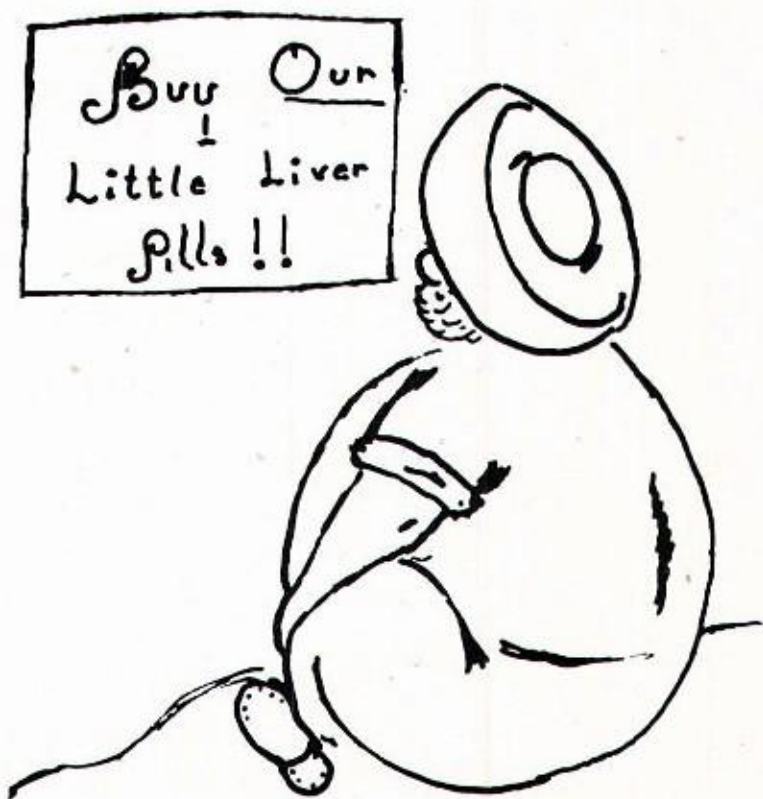
A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

On this page of the Moo we forty-niners present that, which has been one of our long-cherished dreams, and which we sincerely hope will become a reality to most of those now in school—the first step toward a new home for H. H. S. The artist's sketch below shows the portion of a new high school plant which will furnish needed classroom space, vocal and instrumental music departments, visual education facilities, a modern kitchen with lunch room, physical education, and a spacious auditorium-gymnasium. After months of careful study the Holstein Board of Education has decided that this building would best meet the immediate needs of a growing school population which has about doubled in the past decade. Although we deeply regret that we, the Class of '49, will have finished our secondary education without the opportunity to use this beautiful structure, we nevertheless look forward to the time when we may walk through the doors for the first time and share with this community that great pride and satisfaction which comes in knowing that Holstein High will be embarking on an era of even greater accomplishments with the enthusiasm engendered by this modern school plant. May the blueprints develop rapidly into brick and steel!



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... pirate diary ...

AUGUST

- 30—School began with a last look at vacation
—election of officers.

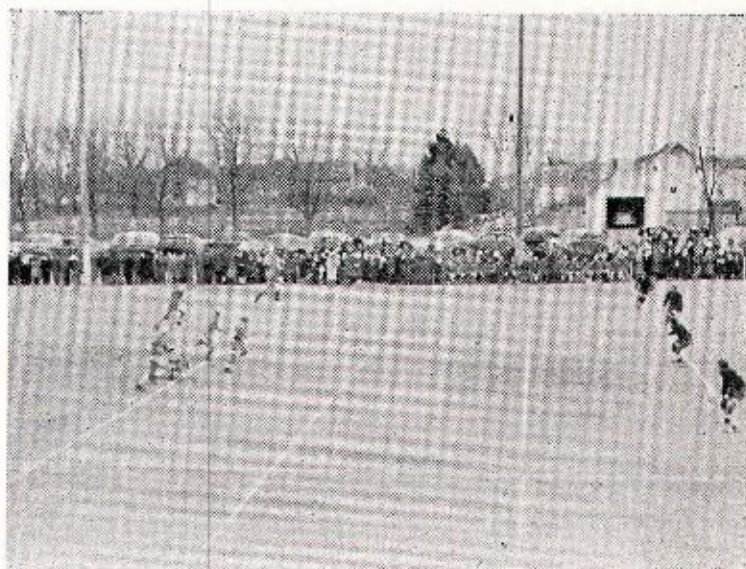
SEPTEMBER

- 3—Freshman initiation with party at night.
10—Football scrimmage with Galva.
13—Pep Club organized.
14—Moo Staff selected.
15—Wrestler Shurtleff gave student body
inside of professional grunt and groan
business.
17—Teachers meeting at Denison and foot-
ball game with Alta.
20-21—State tests all day.
24—George Ranney lectured on prisons—
Moville football victory.
27—Second team football against Cherokee.
28—Moo pictures taken.

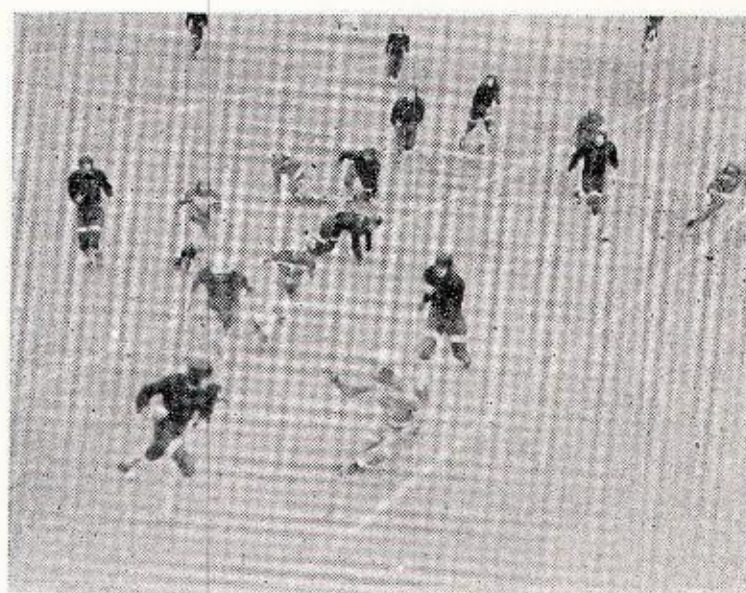
OCTOBER

- 1—Juniors started magazine sales. Tough
grid loss to Ida Grove.
5—Freshman dance.
Orville Miller begins duties as assembly
milk man.
7—Former teacher Heller visits school and
comments on shortness of boys. Fresh-
man football against Odebolt.
8—Northwest Iowa Education Association
meeting. Long football trip to Onawa.
9—Football boys to Ames for I.S.C. vs. Kan-
sas State.
13—First six weeks' report cards out.
15—Alexander Novelty Trio. Cherokee foot-
ball.
16—Iowa City trip for high salesmen in sea-
son ticket race—Obrecht, Hammer,
Leinbaugh, Jurgensen.
18—Scrubs' game with Cherokee.

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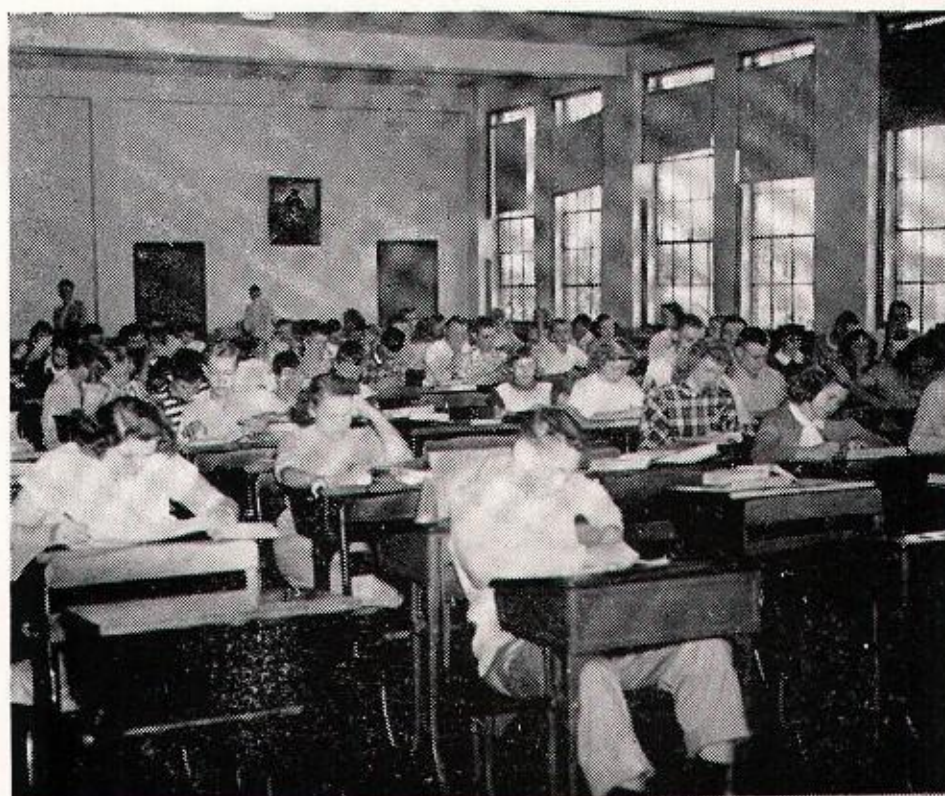
- 20—Olson Picture Travel Talks at theater.
- 21—Campaign speeches and student presidential election (H.H.S. can't pick the winner either). Homecoming pep rally with snake dance.
- 22—Homecoming victory over C'ville.
- 23—All-State Chorus practice at Spencer.
- 27—Ida County Council at Galva.
- 28—Fire drills with special people assigned as cops.

## NOVEMBER

- 2—Tommy Thompson & Co. in musical revue.
- 8—Showing of CROP movie "Seeds of Destiny."
- 11—Odebolt football and christening of "Sobbin' Dobbin." Gridiron dance.
- 15—Boys begin basketball practice.
- 15-20—CROP drive.
- 16—Junior Class Play dress rehearsal.
- 17—Junior Play "Shoot the Works."
- 19—Basketball at Early.
- 20—Girls' basketball clinic at Buena Vista.
- 23—Meriden b. b. game.
- 24—Report cards issued.
- 25—All-State Chorus and Band at Des Moines.
- 25-26—Thanksgiving vacation.
- 30—Aurelia b.b.

## DECEMBER

- 3—Assembly address on T.B.
- 7—Rip Van Winkle stage presentation.
- 8—Pep Band helps dedicate CROP carload.
- 10—Correctionville basketball game thriller.
- 13—Students shot—by T.B. X-Ray Machines.
- 13—Faculty Christmas Party.



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## DECEMBER

- 14—Near loss to Danbury in b.b.
- 15—Grades' Operetta. Ida County Council at Battle Creek. Home Economics Style Show.
- 16—Christmas movie for the kiddies (high school). New editors elected for Hi-Larity.
- 17—Kingsley b. b. Christmas program. Christmas vacation began.
- 19—Westinghouse Science Talent Search, Geske only contestant.
- 31—Anthon b.b.

## JANUARY

- 3—School begins—Christmas vacation ends.
- 4—Meriden b.b.
- 7.—Quimby b.b.
- 10—Football boys get letters.
- 12-13—Semester tests.
- 12-13-14—Maple Valley Tournament. Holstein Boys take 2nd consecutive crown.
- 17—Hot lunch program begins.
- 18—Seniors select graduation announcements. Galva b.b. upset.
- 19—Report cards issued. Juniors ordered class rings.
- 21—Sociology class sees State Hospital at Cherokee.
- 22—Correctionville b.b.
- 24-25—Weather keeps us out of school.
- 25—Last b.b. game—Battle Creek.
- 26—Sophomore blue-jean dance.
- 27—Jr. Hi Maple Valley Tournament.
- 28—Snow Repeats—no school.
- 31—March of Dimes.



Three prize winners:  
the picture, the cow,  
the gal . .



When all through the  
house there arose such  
a clatter . . .



Dittmer struts . .



Sade feels a brain-  
storm coming on . . .



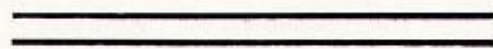
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- 1—Alta "giants" here for b.b.
- 3—Moo sales begin.
- 4—Old Man Winter stops school.
- 8—Danbury b.b.
- 9—Junior Sock Dance.
- 12—Arthur b.b. Holstein 4th in Jr. Hi Maple Valley Tourney.
- 14—D.A.R. Good Citizen Contest, McGuire Holstein's Representative.
- 15—Kingsley b.b. last game for gals.
- 16—District Free Throw contest, Kolb entered.
- 18—Battle Creek b.b.
- 25—Boys' Sectional Tourney, Revenge on Odebolt.
- 28—Arnolds perform magic with help of Bob Endrulat

## MARCH

- 2—Moo Contest winners announced, Ellerbusch gets free Moo. Report cards issued.
- 4-5—Girls' State Tourney, 14 gals see championship games.
- 5—County Spelling Contest, Holstein wins 1st and 2nd.
- 9—Tuberculosis Meeting at Ida Grove.
- 12—Pre-state music preliminaries (small groups).
- 15—Senior dance.
- 16—Cole Marionettes.
- 21—School Masters meeting at Battle Creek.
- 22—Grade Basketball finals.
- 23—School Board Meeting at Ida Grove.
- 25—Grade Basketball finals.
- 29—Spring Concert.
- 31—Mr. Hollander speaks on International Relations.



### SENIOR EXECUTIVES

Dittmer juggled figures; McArthur whanged gavel; Geske kibitzed at vice-president.



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Editor and Sports Editor talk over layouts!



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Wienert and Will  
make the most of that  
slow, dreamy dance . . .



Even the Frosh  
know their way  
around . . .



"Sock dance."  
Socks of every  
description at the  
Tired arches, too!



Then after the  
party . . . (Life  
magazine says  
we mustn't . . .  
but we did) . . .



A toothpaste smile,  
but he's happy with  
a gal, as most of  
us were . . .



Sleepy time gal . . .



We always needed  
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and Daugaard . . .

And here's the J. L.  
Breyfoale of yester-  
year . . .



B. B. girls  
ready for  
tourney trip  
to D. M.

even "pioneers" look  
back over their  
escapades" . . .



Schroeder finishes a  
turning, Porterfield  
sands. Shopwork is  
rejuvenated under  
direction of "Gerb". .

Deanie boy is a  
movie fan . . .



Norton (Harry T.)  
wonders if Mary  
(Lauren B.) is playing  
the Missouri Waltz . .

Bashful "Babe". . .





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I, Eloyis Bochmann, do hereby will and bequeath any of my abilities to anyone who can make good use of them.

I, Jack Breyfogle, do hereby will and bequeath my carefree disposition to Harold Arp.

I, Byrdella Buell, do hereby will and bequeath my friendliness to Joan Carnes.

I, Vonita Bumann, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to knit to Bill Rickard. May he derive as much pleasure from it as I have.

I, Beverly Daugaard, do hereby will and bequeath my bookkeeping work to Marvin Wiese.

I, Laurretta Dittmer, do hereby will and bequeath my political opinions to Marcene Wilson.

I, William Endrulat, do hereby will and bequeath my position in front of Don Ewildt to Duane Ruhser. May he be as bored (by pencils) and as fond of stories as I was.

I, Lenore Ewoldt, do hereby will and bequeath my talkativeness to Mary Vohs.

I, Elva Frahm, do hereby will and bequeath my love of study to Shirley Conover.

I, Dorothy Friedrichsen, do hereby will and bequeath by knowledge of men to Donna Jensen.

I, David Geske, do hereby will and bequeath my managerial duties to Don Porterfield; may he derive as much pleasure from them as I did.

I, Alvin Hammer, do hereby will and bequeath my studiousness to Gene Ehler.

I, Betty Jensen, do hereby will and bequeath my height to anyone who is tired of being tall.

I, Walter Johnson, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to read English Literature to anyone who might take it next year.



Tune up time, but where's "dat Yerman"



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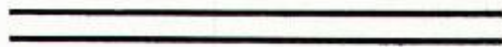


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I, Elaine Leonard, do hereby will and bequeath my giggle to Shirley Wiese.

I, Dean Lund, do hereby will and bequeath my 41 Ford to Dooley Munz, may he find the front seat as comfortable as the back.

I, Mary McArthur, do hereby will and bequeath my red rinse to Mary Vohs, when her present supply runs out.

I, Celia McGuire, do hereby will and bequeath my height to Betty Wittrock after I have finished with it.

I, Norton DeWolf Obrecht, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to get up in the morning to Calvin A. Leonard, Esq. May he get as much pleasure from sleeping as I do.

I, Alice Rex, do hereby will and bequeath my love of school to Francis Ruhlow.

I, Dean Ruser, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to run the mile in track to Orville Miller.

I, Lyle Schubert, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to run the half mile in track to Wendell Kastner.

I, Glenn Vohs, do hereby will and bequeath to Delaine Lemke all my knowledgee of driving a car.

I, Jim Vohs, do hereby will and bequeath my red hair to Delaine Schroeder.

I, Dean Vollmar, do hereby will and bequeath my "squeaky" combat boots to Cal Leonard for use in the assembly.

I, Earl Wienert, do hereby will and bequeath my generosity to Alvin Kay.

I, Beverly Wiese, do hereby will and bequeath my position on our Girls' P. T. Basketball team to Ruthie Kistenmacher.

I, Ardyce Will, do hereby will and bequeath my dimples to Mary Vohs.



Noon time confab while we talked about women, weather and work . .



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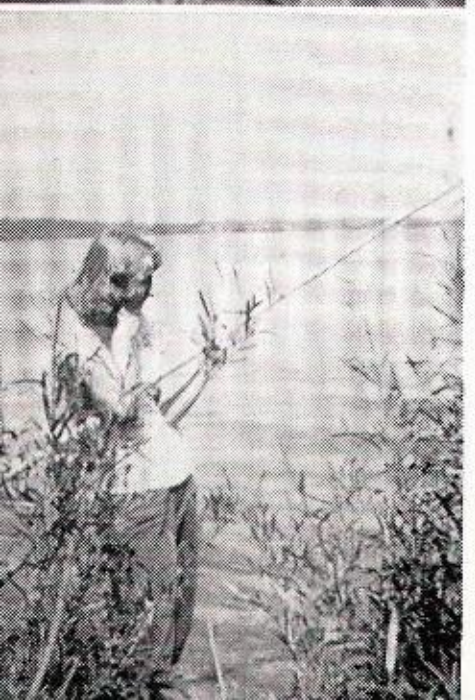
Carstens, Ewoldt, and Krambeck can't find any birdie except a cuckoo bird . . .



The teachers have a worried look after the daily mail call . . .



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Ardyce wonders if you  
saw the birdie . . .



Bonnie waits at  
the gate . . .



Zoe Ann helps along  
on Camera Day . . .



But Mary says, "Oh,  
you didn't take **that**  
picture!"



Dooley revs up for  
a spin around the  
section . . .



Number 1 bus,  
number 1 driver . . .



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he'll get kids to  
take off overshoes  
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a scrambled poutpourri of you . . . .





Two cousins look  
things over . . .



This Senior slid down  
the cellar door . . .

Two more gals—  
Kistenmacher &  
Wiese . . .



"Lilly" has some  
snowflowers . . .

"Smiley" smiles . . .

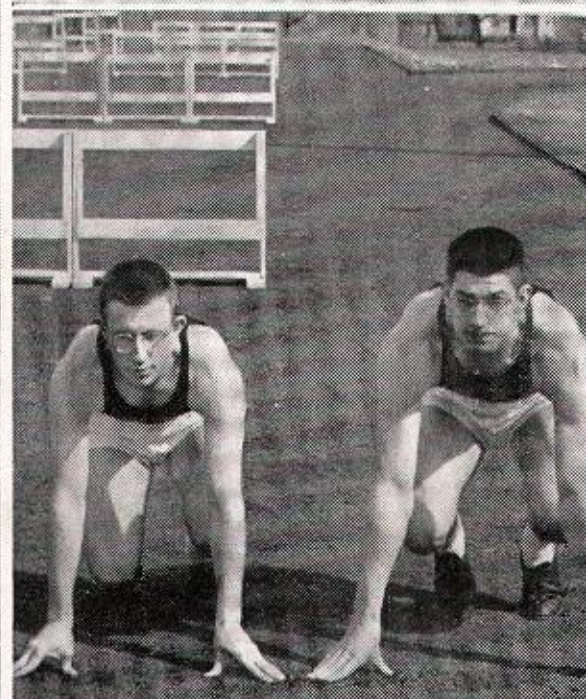


Two senior  
kibitzers . . .



Billy the Kid gets  
set to be another  
whizzing freshman . . .

And here are some  
more gals, Daugaard  
and Buell . . .



Two speedsters with  
10.5 centuries to  
their credit . . .

Here's that bovine  
again, different gal,  
though—oh, that's  
the Relays Queen . . .



We've got to leave  
you now, but see you  
next year . . .



. . . . before closing the Moo,

Volume 32, we say . . . .

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